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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 38

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

26 pages

40 cents

Rent-to-income housing studied

Three area municipalities have joined together to conduct a survey on the need for market and rent-to-income housing facilities for seniors and families.

Through the Staanworth Non Profit Housing Corporation, the townships of Stanhope, Lutterworth and Anson, Hinton and Minden will examine the housing situation in their jurisdictions with a view to finding out how many people could benefit for new tax-assisted housing projects in the municipalities.

A questionnaire will be mailed to senior citizens and tenant families asking them if they're interested in rent-to-income housing. People who don't get a questionnaire by mail or who want more information can get both from any of the municipal offices in the participating townships.

On Wednesday July 16, public meetings to provide more information and answer any questions about the survey will be held at the Stanhope fire hall from one to four p.m. and at the Minden council chambers from seven to nine thirty p.m.

If the survey reveals a need for a specific number of units, the housing corporation will pursue the matter with provincial authorities.



OPP officers remove the body of a young man who was found in Haliburton Lake on Saturday morning

after he was reported missing. The body was found by a man and a young boy who were out fishing.

Chronic care unit needs bill of health

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In granting its approval for the addition of 20 chronic care beds to the Haliburton Hospital, the board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough showed its support and confidence in the people of Haliburton County to raise the necessary funds to build this much needed service.

At the board meeting last Tuesday night, the board approved a committee's recommendation that a 20 bed unit be added to the hospital to help take care of the needs of people requiring a higher degree of nursing care than is available now. Haliburton County boasts a population of 18 percent senior citizens, some of whom require some nursing care and the number of available beds does not reflect this high percentage.

While Extendicare can attend to the needs of seniors requiring a limited degree of nursing care, there is no place in the county for people with chronic illnesses, young or old, to go to.

The next step in getting the addition built is the approval of the Ministry of Health, and once that is attained it's "a green light all the way" says board member Barb Dawson.

She feels the chances for approval are good since in May's Speech to the Throne, the Ministry of Health announced it would be providing approximately \$400 million to build 1600 chronic care beds. Many times applications are held up due to government restrictions on funding, Dawson says, but with the recent announcement, "we feel we're in a very good position to make the application".

At the board meetings, she said, some members expressed concern over the county's ability to raise its \$200,000 share of the project cost. She explained that

from dealing with the county council and other service organizations, she is aware of the high level of confidence felt by everyone concerned. Council has been very supportive and positive, she said, and are very optimistic the necessary funds can be raised.

On her part, Dawson expressed her belief in the quality of care

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Grade schools get computers

A committee recommendation to purchase ICON computers for use in elementary schools has been endorsed by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the board agreed with the report of the joint trustee/staff committee which said the Ministry of Education backed ICON systems should be bought for use in the junior and intermediate divisions of the elementary schools.

The total board budget for computer purchases this year has been set at \$50,000.

While the ICON is the micro computer of choice for the board, the committee agreed that other brands of computers could be purchased for use in the primary division if the make is approved by the computer committee. The committee will require a business case and educational rationale before supporting a request to purchase a computer other than the ICON.

The committee also has recommended that the board consider the use of surge protectors with all computer equipment. These relatively inexpensive devices are designed to protect internal circuitry in the event of momentary increases in current supply.

A final recommendation of the computer committee that \$16,200, originally earmarked for electronic typewriters be used to lease or purchase word processor/computer equipment for the high school's business department.

The director, business administrator and school principals will order the necessary computers before the end of August, the board agreed.

Toronto man's body found in Haliburton Lake

The body of a Toronto man who drowned in Haliburton Lake recovered by police on Saturday, two days after an empty boat was found adrift in Sand Bay by Ministry of Natural Resources employees.

Investigation by police revealed that the probable operator of the boat was James Martin Paton, age 30. Paton had been staying at a cottage on the lake since June 22 and could not be located.

On Saturday, fishermen discovered a body in Sand Bay, and it was later identified as that of Paton.

The incident remains under investigation by Minden OPP Constable Rox Buchanan.

Board of Ed. clears smokey issue

The Haliburton County Board of Education has thrown its support behind growing pressure to eliminate smoking. At a meeting last Tuesday, the board endorsed three separate resolutions dealing with smoking in schools and in the board office.

The three resolutions replaced an earlier, all-inclusive resolution which was defeated by trustees last month in an unrecorded vote.

In supporting a move towards a 'smoke-free' environment, the

board passed a resolution which asks the staff at schools under the board's jurisdiction to designate up to two areas in which teachers and other employees of the board may smoke. The areas chosen must be out of student's vision and minimize the likelihood that smoke will drift into areas used by students.

While the resolution does not spell out which areas of a school might be acceptable for smokers, it is presumed that the

majority of staff who are non smokers would want to keep staff rooms smoke free. In some of the smaller schools where no board staff smoke, there may not be a need to designate smoking areas.

Staff decisions about smoking areas will be passed on to the board in September.

The second resolution passed by the board last Tuesday bans all smoking by community groups using the schools. While this rule will not be easy to enforce,

director of education Stuart Baker said the board hopes its ruling will give a message to the public about trustees committed to support a smoke-free environment in educational facilities.

The third resolution deals with smoking in the board office. Trustees decided that smoking would be permitted in only one part of the building, the kitchen. In the past the board has not permitted smoking at the board.

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It's slip slidin' away on new water slide ride

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Everything flowed smoothly at the official opening of Haliburton's water slide on Saturday morning. It was an informal event for the many children, and even some parents who came to have a free slide down the water trough into a heated pool.

Tourism Minister John Eakins walked out on the deck to congratulate

representing Reeve Murray Feary, were also at the opening to congratulate all the people who contributed to the project.

The slide was not flowing with pink champagne as some had expected at the opening, but there was a small reception while the kids enjoyed the rest of the morning.

Although Eakins said he admired the slide as a tourist attraction he could not be con-

A splash with the kids

ulate Steve Bowskill and all the investors in the project before the water officially flowed for the first time.

"The water slide is another one of the ways that Haliburton has distinguished itself as a tourist centre," Eakins told a crowd of soggy kids and dry parents. "Everyone who has invested in the project deserves to be congratulated on a job well done."

Warden Harry Davis and Dysart councillor Dorothy Baker

vinced by eggheads on to shed his suit and take a christening in the pool, claiming he had another engagement later in the day.

The seven-storey slide flows with hundreds of gallons of water per minute into a pool with a large deck where parents can watch their children and take snap shots as they land in the water. The pool is supervised by an attendant who clears the sliders off to the side as the next one prepares to come down.



Tourism Minister John Eakins watches one of the first youngsters land in the heated pool at the bottom of the water slide which opened on

Saturday. Eakins said the slide looks like fun but couldn't be convinced to give it a try.

Adoption disclosure eased

Changes designed to significantly ease Ontario's laws governing the disclosure of adoption information have been amended by the provincial government.

The changes follow years of public consultation and debate and represent the government's response to Dr. Ralph Garber's report on adoption disclosure, which was tabled in the

legislature last November. The issue indirectly touches the lives of more than one million people in Ontario. There have been more than 200,000 adoptions in the province since 1921. About 100,000 adoptees are now adults.

Amendments to the Child and Family Services Act will be introduced this fall.

The first change involves non-identifying information. This information includes data on the health

Please turn to Page 3



Dr. Harry Good was presented with Rotary's highest honour, a Paul Harris Fellowship, at the year end meeting of the Haliburton Rotary Club last Thursday night. Shown with Dr. Good, at centre, are, from left: Jim Scheffee, whose year as club president officially ended last Thursday, new president Dale Robinson, Harold Herlihey, who presented the fellowship to Dr. Good on behalf of the club, Dr. Brian Good, and Dennis Good, sons of the much admired Haliburton doctor.

Haliburton County briefs

Haliburton County council met May 21 to consider the following items of business.

Sid Brown was in attendance and gave a short speech on his years at Hyland Crest. Bob McCausland thanked Brown for his help and guidance for the 20 years he has been at the home and wished him success in all of his future endeavours.

Council will invite the Regional Biologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources to discuss the selective lake closings as they pertain to Haliburton County.

Council accepted the recommendation of the Management Committee to appoint Shawn Hagerman as agent of record for a Haliburton County insurance proposal.

Warden Harry Davis reported on the activities of the Planning Committee. He stated that a Conservation Authority for the county had been suggested and that the committee had unanimously voted against the forming of such an Authority. He then gave a run down on the proposed County Welfare System. Bill Valentine, Bob Vick and Bern Berry all spoke against the adoption of the system. Bill Howe suggested that everyone go back to their councils and get their feelings. Dalton MacDonald stated that his township at this time has no welfare recipients but for the good of the county he would be voting in favour. Sinc Nesbitt stated that Shreborne gets less than anyone but has always been in favour of the county moving ahead. Murray Fearay stated that the councils had already had an opportunity to study the proposal and council should get on with the vote. Valentine agreed and asked for a recorded vote.

Council accepted the recommendation of the Planning Committee to adopt a County Welfare System. The Ministry of Community and Social Services will be asked to prepare a final submission for adoption by council for implementation in 1987. Recorded vote: Yea 14, Nay 5.

The clerk was instructed to contact the Ministry and get things underway.

Council accepted the recommendation of the Hyland Crest Board of Management to form an ad Hoc Committee comprised of Robert McCausland, Bern Berry, William Valentine, Warden Harry Davis and the Chairman of the Personnel Committee to interview applicants for the position of administrator for Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

Bill Obee presented council with a Road Needs Study and explained how the road subsidies are arrived at. He is at present compiling a three year plan and will be presenting this to the Road Committee in the near future.

Keith Tallman reported that Haliburton County will have two full time children's workers instead of one.



Bill Jackson, closed the doors of J and K Office Supply for good on Monday. Jackson will go to Toronto for a few weeks rest and then make more definite plans.

Bill Jackson leaves J&K Office Supply

Bill Jackson was a bit sentimental on Monday the last day of business for his store, J and K office supplies. For the last decade Jackson has kept Haliburton supplied with typewriter ribbons, pen refills, specialized art supplies and other hard-to-find-on-the-spur-of-the-moment items.

"I'm going to miss Haliburton," Jackson said from his bare-walled store. "I've gotten to know a lot of the people in town."

The J and K store has been in Haliburton for the past 16 years. Jackson's father was one of the two original owners and later Jackson took over. The store did its business with local stores and offices, camps and arts and craftspeople in the town.

Jackson doesn't have any definite plans except a few weeks vacation. "I'm going to take the next few weeks off in Toronto. After that I'm just going to play it by ear. I don't have any plans right now."

The store will re-open under a new owner with a similar but expanded inventory.

Police News

Occurrences increase

During the period of June 22 to 29, members of Minden Detachment investigated the following: 90 general occurrences including four liquor violations, 13 break and enters and 14 traffic accidents resulting in five persons injured.

Altercation leads to charges

An altercation at Paradise Cove on Saturday June 28, resulted in a Stanhope man being arrested for Public Intoxication. Danny Griffin will also face charges of breach of probation as a result of the incident. Prov.const.barry Connelly investigated.

Man drowns

A boat was found adrift by Ministry of Natural Resources employees in Sand Bay, Haliburton Lake on June 26, 1986. Subsequent investigation revealed that the probable operator of the boat was James Martin Paton, age 30 of Toronto. Paton who had been staying at a cottage on the Lake since June 22 could not be located. On June 28 a drowning victim was found by fishermen in Sand Bay and identified as Paton. The investigation is being continued.

Fraud charge laid

On June 26, a person attended at several doctors offices in Haliburton describing false ailments in an attempt to obtain drugs. False OHIP and phone numbers alerted doctors, who notified police. The next day the same person attempted to purchase drugs at Jasco Drugs in Haliburton with a previously obtained prescription. Arrested and charged with fraud in Lloyd Gowie of Scarborough.

Correction

A story on the Haliburton Air Service last week said Gary Baumgartner purchased his plane from Ron Tyler. The aircraft was not bought from Tyler, it was purchased from another party.

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ATTENTION ANGLERS
Are you concerned about Fisheries Management within Minden District?

The draft Fisheries Management Plan is now available for public review. If you are interested, please call and make an appointment to discuss the plan. Staff will be available at the Minden District Office on July 17, 18 and 19th between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The plan will determine Future Fisheries Management till the year 2000. It also includes specific management actions over the next 5 years. Copies of the Draft Plan are available at the District Office. Please drop in or call 705-286-1521 to obtain your copy.

Please make an appointment to discuss the Draft Fisheries Management Plan.

DATES: July 17, 18 & 19th - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ministry of Natural Resources Office
Highway 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

TELEPHONE: 705-286-1521

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
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NEWS

Old Globe clippings tell of the 1947 killer tornado

Gooderham, Aug. 31 [CP].--With a roar "like a dozen freight trains coming round the bend," a tornado that ripped through a strip of Eastern Ontario for 70 miles struck this northern Hastings County village Saturday afternoon, I. L. Hunter said today in an interview.

The story in The Globe and Mail on Monday, Sept. 1, 1947, two days after the tornado, whose ghost returned to Haliburton two weeks ago, continued to describe the scene.

Two trainmen, not immediately identified, were injured when freight cars rolled over, and were still in bed today.

"Thunder started about an hour and a half before the tornado," Hunter said. "But it didn't seem to get any place, as it lacked the bang of the ordinary thunderstorm. Then in about 15 minutes hail as big as hens' eggs started to fall. This drove people indoors and probably saved many from injury."

"For about three minutes before the tornado struck there was a rumbling, deepening roar... Then people saw a cone-shaped cloud with large birds and pieces of trees whirling around in it."

"A Finley Transport truck was just leaving Gooderham when the tornado struck. The driver said later that he thought for a few minutes the truck 'was going to fly'."

Hunter said the frame agricultural building in which the local fair is held was demolished. Plate-glass windows in the Agnew general store were shattered. Thousands of board feet of lumber in a lumber yard crumpled like match-wood.

In the tornado which hit Haliburton two weeks ago only one minor injury was reported but some people who were at home gave surprisingly similar descriptions of the weather before and during the tornado.

Another story from the Globe describes the frustration the twister caused in Gooderham.

Gooderham, Sept. 1 [Staff].--At Gooderham the storm lasted but two minutes. In that brief time it injured three persons, wrecked the CNR station, and threw four cottagers across to the opposite bank of the narrow Pine River. Two

hours' work by the owner of cottages, T. R. Peacock, went in two minutes. Mr. Peacock had just completed the cottages a month ago.

Much of the storm centred around the CNR station. Here Murray [Pollen], the relief station agent, was seriously injured by a flying chunk of lumber. Bob Ferguson, a brakeman, was hit by a scantling, and [Earl] Mitchell, a passenger on a train which had just pulled in, was also injured.

The worst of the tornado of '47 hit the town of Coe Hill south of Bancroft. A story from the same page in the Globe gives the details.

Bancroft, Aug. 31 [Special].--Roaring with the fury of a rocket bomb, a tornado late Saturday swept over the farm lands of two counties, blowing five persons 100 yards from a wrecked home into the top of a clump of cedar trees. It killed one girl instantly, brought possible fatal injuries to another and injured 20 persons.

In its wake lie the wreckage of half-a-dozen homes and a score of barns and buildings.

A late report from the scene points to a second fatality. From the hamlet of Kidd's Corners, in the Coe Hill district, comes word that a search has started for a little girl, as yet unidentified, who has not been seen since the storm.

With a fierce growl that rose to a steady, shillmoan, the twister first struck at the Village of Gooderham and ripped east and south for 70 miles over the fields and woodland of Haliburton and Hastings counties with a swath less than a half-mile wide.

But in no place did the devastation or the error equal that in the Coe Hill district. Eight miles from the hamlet it bore down upon three farm homes, wrecking all in 90 seconds.

In the first of these 12-year-old Myrna Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ferguson of Coe Hill, who was visiting her grandparents, was killed.

Struggling across the fields to the rescue, neighbours found the five occupants of that home hanging in the trees. Screaming in terror, they clung to the branches for dear life as the dying tornado whipped about them.

Some were bleeding and naked. The wind had

Please turn to Page 10

Local hospitals serve area well

from page 1

already being provided at both Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, adding that "our small communities are really well served at our hospitals." Right now anyone requiring chronic care must leave the area and their families to travel to other hospitals.

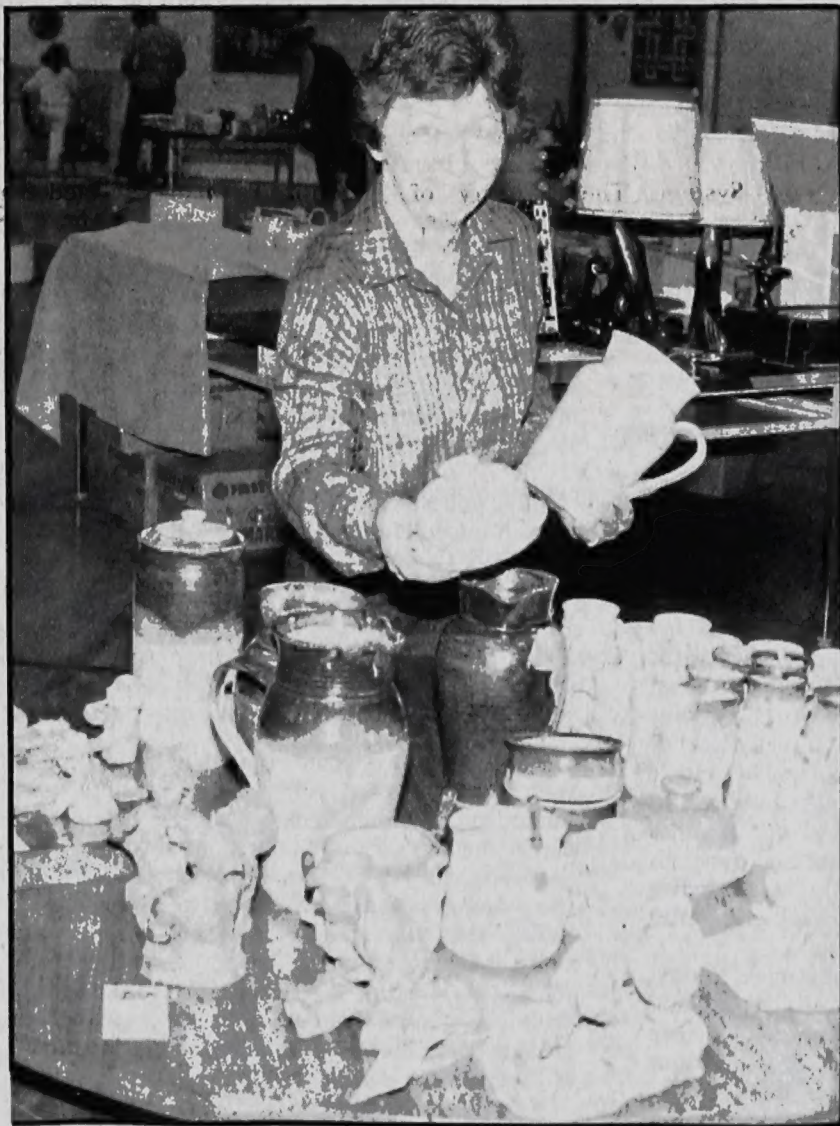
There is no doubt in anyone's mind, she said, that once the addition is built, it will be filled immediately.

If the necessary Ministry of Health approvals can be obtained, the new facility could be in operation as early as next spring.

Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$1.5 million, but actual costs will not be known until plans have been drawn up and tenders received.

The Ministry of Health will meet half the cost of an approved facility, and the remaining funds must come from the community through councils, service clubs and private donations. All subsequent operating costs will be paid by the Ministry of Health.

The 20 bed facility envisioned for Haliburton would create 31 permanent jobs and have a total payroll estimated at \$800,000. in its first year.



Potter Dorene Elstone was in the gym at Hodgson Elementary on Monday afternoon setting up for the Summer Exhibition and Sale. The show opens tomorrow.



Newspaper clippings from the Toronto Daily Star and the Globe and Mail show photos and tell the story of the tornado of Aug. 30, 1947 which badly damaged Gooderham and Coe Hill, south of Bancroft. One young girl was killed and more than

20 were injured. Photos and descriptions of the twister are surprisingly similar to the ones of the tornado that swept north of Haliburton just two weeks ago.

Gov't takes more open approach

from page 2

and development of the adoptee or general background information on birth parents but does not disclose the identity or location of any of the parties. The government will require children's aid societies, private licensees who place children for adoption and the ministry to release non-identifying information on request to adult adoptees, adopting parents, birth parents, grandparents and adult birth siblings of adoptees.

The government is also going to take a more open approach to the release of identifying information -- information that reveals the identity and/or location of individuals involved in an adoption. Access to identifying information will only be available when the adopted child becomes an adult. In addition to birth

parents, adult birth brothers, sisters and grandparents will also have access to this information. The consent of both the adult adoptee and the relevant birth relative will be required before identifying information about either is released. The government is also removing the requirement that adoptive parents give their consent to the release of identifying information.

The consent of both parties will also be required before any contact or reunion takes place.

Under the changes, adoption agencies and the ministry will be required to provide interpretive counselling to anyone receiving sensitive or identifying information.

The governments also wants to offer assistance to adult adoptees seeking facts about their adoption.

Under the plan, the province's adoption disclosure registry will be authorized to perform discreet and reasonable searches only on behalf of adult adoptees who are looking for their birth parents or other biological relatives. The searches will be conducted in absolute confidence by well-trained professionals.

In certain exceptional circumstances, adoption

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No plans for student smoking ban

from page 1

table, but trustees have smoked in the board room during breaks. At present there are no plans to ban smoking by students on

school property, although that may be considered by future boards as pressure against smoking continues to grow in light of the overwhelming evidence about its effects on health.

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Owner: Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
Cliff Dawson, President
P.O. Box 515, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-2411

Owner's Agent: Wayne Wood, Clerk
Municipal Office,
Municipality of Dysart et al
Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

Architect: Robert Reimers
850 Pape Avenue
Toronto, Ontario, M4K 3T6
416-465-2599

Documents will be available June 23, 1986 from the Owner and/or Architect upon the deposit of a certified cheque for \$100. Documents may be viewed on or after June 23, 1986 at the Municipal Offices or Architect's Office.

Tenders are Due by 4 00 p.m. July 17, 1986 at Owner's Agent

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Slow down

There's an irony to summer in Haliburton that no year-round resident can fail to notice. It's apparent every time you get behind the wheel on a weekend. Thousands of cottagers look on the Highlands as a retreat from the noise and pace of the city, and yet they seem incapable of leaving either at home. The river of traffic that flows north each Friday is racing to relax, as if the 10 minutes saved in a three hour trip by speeding, passing on curves, tailgating and generally being dangerously aggressive, might be used for something profoundly important.

If you're part of that speeding river, why not slow down and make everyone's life a little safer.

Positive step

The Haliburton County Board of Education has taken a positive step toward eliminating smoking in the schools, and that should be good news to everyone who takes an active interest in the future. At a meeting last Tuesday, the board passed three resolutions, each of which deals with an aspect of the smoking issue as it relates to schools and the board of education offices. The three resolutions are a modification of an earlier, blanket resolution that was rejected by trustees in a split but unrecorded vote.

The first resolution will require staff in the various schools to designate up to two smoking areas if they are deemed necessary. The areas are to be out of sight of students - particularly significant in the case of J. Douglas Hodgson elementary, where teachers have smoked in the main office that often is shared with youngsters - and must be far enough away from halls and classrooms that students are not exposed to second-hand smoke. In some schools there may be no need to designate the areas if none of the staff smoke. In the larger schools it is likely that the non smokers who form the majority will be able to get a little more fresh air in the staff room under the new board policy.

The second resolution bans all smoking by community users of school facilities. This regulation may be difficult to enforce, and will require users to respect the honour system. But it sends a clear message to the public that the board supports the growing demand for a smoke-free environment in public places. It may not provide much incentive for those who already smoke to quit, but it should reinforce efforts already underway to make young people aware of the potentially fatal consequences of smoking.

The third resolution will help clear the air in the board room and ensure that present and future administrative staff of the board offices will not be subjected unwillingly to second hand smoke. From now on, smoking will be permitted only in the kitchen area of the board offices.

The three resolutions no doubt will find a great deal of support in the community. There is no longer the slightest doubt that smoking is a dangerous habit that should be curtailed and limited wherever possible, so that in a generation or so, it will disappear entirely.

While the present board may not have the political will to take the next logical step and ban smoking by students on school property, there is reason to imagine that will happen in the near future. In allowing it, the board is condoning it, and yet the three resolutions passed last Tuesday contain an entirely different message. To be entirely consistent in its support for a smoke-free environment, the board will next have to take a serious look at curtailing smoking by students.



Doorway

Photo by John Jansen

Spirit in the Highlands is 'fantastic'

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although I'm not yet over the effects of June 16 (Tornado Day at Camp Towhee), I can't let another local paper go to press without an enormous thanks to a great many people: the men and Wendy of Ontario Hydro, the road employees of Dysart et al, local crews from M.N.R., Bell Canada men and horses for their hard work and long hours since T-DAY.

When Cec and I were making our way through that tangled, twisted mess on our road, we thought we wouldn't get his truck out for at least a week but Wednesday evening, the road was passable and we drove it out. By Saturday, June 21, Ontario Hydro crews had restored service to the Towhee gate and by the time you read this we will have telephone service restored to one phone. Fantastic eh! Only in Haliburton Highlands!

Many thanks also to Herb and Isabel who helped all strays, animal or human, to Joe, Doreen

and staff from Camp Whitepine for boat service, to Merrill Barry and his family of workers for their exhausting, dangerous hours of work skidding the debris out of the way so we could find our way to the damaged buildings or the remains of same, to Lee Blair Sand and Gravel, Rick of Elstone Construction, Tom Stephen of Howe Builders, Janet and Pat at Camp Gay Venture, to Camps Calumet and Kandalore, to our families and our many friends for their care and concern, and to the "Devolin twins" who gave me a few surprises and laughs on the week-end after T-DAY.

Bear with me, thanks also to my niece Penny, my nephew Brad, my "adopted" sons, Patrick and Steve for acting as our "Security Guards" to keep out the undesirables (looters) and keep the curious sight-seers from the most dangerous spots so they wouldn't be hurt and Thanks be to God for His planned path of this tornado through our county so that there was no loss of life or serious injury. God Bless You All.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Penney
Carnarvon, Ont.

Rituals provide anchor of stability

Notebook

Len Pizze

Life in Haliburton -- and no doubt in most other places - is filled with rituals and traditions, each of which provides a sort of anchor of stability in an otherwise confused and ever-changing world. Here at the Echo, we often joke about the little rituals we must perform. There are certain events that must be covered every year, and certain kinds of photographs they inevitably produce. We are expected to be in certain places, and to record what happens on those occasions. It's a job we like, because it keeps us in touch with the best aspects of life in a small community - the sharing, the love, the lack of pretension.

Last Wednesday, for the eighth or ninth time during as many years in Haliburton, I attended the commencement exercises at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, a ritual that never

fails to elicit widely divergent responses in me. On the one hand, commencement is a job I don't look forward to, because it means I have to go through the ritual of arranging groups of graduates for photographs, and then worry about whether a technical problem with the flash, the camera or in the dark room will spell disaster. On the other hand commencement is a happy time, filled with excitement and a sense of accomplishment that rubs off on everyone in the audience. The students who cross the stage to receive their diplomas have completed one phase of their lives, and can take pride in having stuck with it while so many others have dropped out.

Inevitably, commencement at HHSS invokes ambivalent responses for me. I'm happy when I hear that some students choose to pursue a higher education, but I despair a little when others with the ability to go to university do not. In recent years young people have grown increasingly concerned with getting a job, choosing a career, making money - in short, getting an early start on the road to a comfortable retirement. My own view is that careers should

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The residents who live here in Haliburton have been very fortunate this winter to have had the opportunity to take in and participate in so many excellent entertainment programmes and sports activities. For lovers of classical music, there was the concert series sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts and what a treat it was to hear and meet so many talented and attractive young Canadians. The two winter carnivals in both Minden and Haliburton with their many activities seemed to help break up the long cold winter. The local skating carnivals were also a big hit with standing room only crowds in attendance at Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. The Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre came through with an excellent performance in the play "Once Upon A Mattress". In sports, curling and squash seem to be really big with sports enthusiasts and in hockey the Haliburton Bantams held the spotlight when they went to the OMHA finals only to lose out in a close series to Teeswater. And now we turn the page to drift into summer with even more activities that will prove to be lots of fun for both local residents and visitors alike. If you have been wondering what's coming up please keep an eye on this newspaper and you can also pick up a list of the events from the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden or at the information booth at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The Haliburton County Home Support Services can also help in this regard. There's a great summer coming up with many new events and attractions just for you practically every day of the week during the summer months.

According to a news item in the Toronto Star John McCauley has been appointed NHL director of officiating, succeeding Ian (Scotty) Morrison who becomes vice-president, NHL projects development. Scotty, who is well known in this area and has a cottage on Kennis Lake, will devote his full energies to the establishment of the league's new hall of fame and is likely to be named president of the hall. Jim Gregory, who is also well known in the Haliburton area with his association with Pinestone Inn and who is now director of central scouting, has taken on the added duties of executive director of hockey operations.

If you are a retired teacher in Haliburton you are being asked to join the association to try and keep the membership livelier. All potential members are asked to call Jean Cox, secretary at 286-1618. They would also like to see these same retired teachers at the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario District 18 annual dinner to be held at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Thursday September 25.

Have you noticed the beautiful flowers planted around our village and in Head Lake Park? They are lovely to behold. Many hours of hard work went into this transformation, thanks to the members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society. With warmer weather and maybe more gentle rain, we shall soon see and enjoy the results of this dedicated group.

I get some real good enjoyment from time to time when I read what I believe are very humorous bumper stickers. I noticed one on a car at the Rails' End Gallery one day last week that caught my eye. Here is what it said, "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping".

The Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contest Committee are pleased to announce that the tickets for the 1986 Contests are on sale at the theobcaygeon Chamber of Commerce and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. The Committee appreciate the assistance of these organizations in distribution of tickets. The 1986 Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests will be held July 25 and 26 at the Bobcaygeon Verulam Community Centre.

Congratulations to Dale Robinson, who is the new president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He took over the position from 1985-86 president Jim Scheffee at the club's annual year end meeting which was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn last Thursday evening.

It's been a long time since we have had a blood donors clinic in Haliburton but they tell me that we have one coming up. Jim Holmes, who is heading the committee looking after the clinic, tells me that a Blood Donors Clinic will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Tuesday July 22 from 2:00 to 8:30 p.m. Donors are required to be between 17 and 66 years of age, be in good general health and feeling good, be on no prescribed medications (with a few exceptions) and have had adequate sleep and something to eat before the donation. Jim also told me that volunteers are still needed to help in various areas. Be a blood donor, your gift of blood may save a life.

The official opening of one of Canada's largest water slides was held on Saturday at the Skyslider in Haliburton. Last week's full page advertisement in the Echo told of the great season that lies ahead with great excitement and great fun. They say that its like flying down over seven storeys in height and landing in the White Water Slides heated splash down pool.

POINTS OF VIEW

The medical empire strikes back



The view
from here
Harvey M. Clarke

You wouldn't know it from recent strike activity, but a rather interesting new way has been developed for solving a great many of these confrontations. It has been used in the U.S., Britain, and even in Nova Scotia.

Over the years, unions seem to have developed a pattern that starts by asking for everything they could ever desire. This has led to some extremes on the management side as well.

The doctor's strike has been quite different. (As a person with experience in public relations, it has been difficult to watch the doctors completely fail to get any kind of acceptance for their basic message that they were striking for the freedom to practice without the kinds of government interference found in other countries. And for that matter, found in other provinces.)

I don't doubt that there are some greedy doctors, but I think the image of the medical profession overall has been grossly distorted by the problems the Liberal government has created with this commitment to their 'ndp bedfellows. I cannot believe your average Liberal feels your average doctor is the ogre their party leadership has painted him to be....

Very simply, there has been a refusal to negotiate on the key issue -- a purposeful desire on the premier's part to misunderstand the doctor's viewpoint. And the medical profession seems to have few effective chips to retaliate with short of all-out rebellion.

With a more realistic approach there would have been some negotiation going on. As Liberal pollster Martin Goldfarb wrote recently, "Canadians see foreign policy (he was commenting on free trade)...in the light of a negotiated settlement and compromise...We have a natural desire to avoid confrontation and reach a consensus solution."

That 'natural desire' got a good workout last

year when the doctors in Nova Scotia, who had a government willing to negotiate, used the new technique for settling their dispute. It is called Final Offer Selection (FOS).

In traditional union-type confrontations, the Teamsters, or the UAW ask for the moon with icing on it as a starting point, knowing that the company will offer as little as possible. It seems to be based on horse-trading techniques from pioneer days.

Because each side starts at the extreme edge, planning to compromise to an eventual compromise settlement somewhere near the middle, the process takes a long time, costing both sides money, and leading to bruising incidents that often do not heal.

Final Offer Selection, on the other hand, tries to shorten the time of strife. An arbitrator is appointed whose job is to select one of two positions put forward -- the one put forward by management, or the one presented by the union. He can only pick one or the other, with all factors included.

Naturally, instead of the extreme positions taken in the old horse-trading system, each side tries to present the most reasonable, middle-of-the-road, position it can, in the hopes of presenting the proposal that is finally selected. Often, when this technique is used, the two sides are close enough that they can narrow the remaining gap and reach a solution on their own.

It has been used by the United Food and Commercial Workers in Canada -- a more traditional type of union perhaps than doctors have as yet -- and by publisher Eddie Shah of the national newspaper 'Today' in the U.K., where the new technique is known by the rather neat name of 'pendulum arbitration.'

If last summer's baseball strike had continued, there would have been considerable publicity for FOS, which I believe is a much more rational solution than those used in the past. What helped shorten the strike, and kept the idea from getting the widespread publicity it deserves, was an agreement that allows players the option of settling disputes with club owners through FOS.

Maybe the next time we're looking at a lumber strike in this area, the two sides will consider this technique for resolving their differences. Not only would it help put Haliburton on the map in a good light, but it might save a lot of anguish all the participants on both sides of the negotiating table.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Gordon Barr of Gooderham, Ontario who supplied this photo and information on the Gooderham Jail which was built in 1913. The man who built the jail, George Bonham, was

the first man in it. He was put in jail, and the back cell was very hot and to attract attention, he hewed a way through the partition with a boxwood board. The building was a jail for fifteen years, then made into a barber shop and later on it was used as a Municipal Office. It was torn down in 1960 and a new building was constructed on the same site.

Why is bingeing necessarily bad?



Sunny
Side Up
Martha Perkins

Why is it that you can never binge on something that is really good for you? Have you ever heard someone say: "Oh, did I ever binge on sit ups this weekend?" or "Once I started studying for my big exams I just couldn't stop?" I bet not.

If you are like me, then you've probably heard yourself wonder what induced you to eat the whole box of Captain Crunch cereal in a single sitting or why you spent the whole day watching old movies on television when you had a lot more productive things to do.

It seems that when you binge, you do something that is bad for you. This weekend I binged on reading. I wish I could tell you that it was the sort of intellectual stuff that makes you transcend this world on the power of the written word, but it wasn't.

I started off Friday night with a Len Deighton about World War Two fighter pilots. That was finished Saturday morning so I then read, for the second time, a book by one of my favourite mystery writers Dick Francis (he writes all about the horse racing world in England and even though I know nothing about horses, his stories and characters are fascinating.) Old Dick was finished by supper time, and since my landlord, in all of his infinite wisdom, decided to turn the convertor to the baseball game, I picked up my Agatha Christie and trundled off to bed for a good read. With Agatha on my pile of "already read", Sunday was spent with a Timothy Findley book I had read years before but could remember really enjoying, a book made even better because of the fact I had since interviewed him when I was at the Lindsay Post.

My eyes have glanced over quite a few pages of the written word this weekend. I only wish they could flow as quickly before my fingers as I sit here by my new computer.

This isn't the first time I've binged on books. On wintery Sundays I read three books, coming up for air in the kitchen to get some nourishment for the body.

My passion for reading was passed down through my mother, who always has a stack of books by her bedside and spends half the night sitting up reading rather than sleeping. When we were younger, she made us read for a half an hour before we went to bed in order to calm us down. In light of what was being shown on television, she didn't figure sitting in front of the boob tube would prepare us for an easy night of sleep.

When I was in my mid-teens, I fulfilled a childhood dream by getting a job in the public library. I remember the librarian as being almost as close to God as my teachers were, always full of ideas of what books to get and gently teasing you to remind you to bring them back on time. I hate to admit that my career as a librarian only lasted two months. My main job was stacking shelves and I spent a lot of my time going through the books I could fondly remember reading when I was younger.

The problem with my mother and I is that we have very poor memories and if asked about the book we had read the day before, probably couldn't give you the names of all the characters. Sure, I could tell you that it was a very good book, but I couldn't exactly tell you why.

My biggest weakness as far as selection goes is mysteries and thrillers and one of the criteria for me is that the publisher must use big enough print so I don't ruin my eyes in any marathon of reading. Many a book I've put back on the shelf because I opened it to see mouse tracks running in straight lines across each page.

My salvation is the newest editions of my favourite authors, most of whom are Canadian. Margaret Laurence, Timothy Findley, Robertson Davies, Margaret Atwood, Howard Engel, Constance Beresford Howe--the books they write speak of things I can relate to. Their books are all very different but just as enjoyable. And even though I wait in anticipation for a new Robert Ludlum thriller, I have just discovered a Canadian writer, William Deverell, who tells me of such places as Newfoundland and British Columbia, not London, Berlin or Paris.

As you can already tell, I can go on and on about books just as I can about food. Reading is one of the most enjoyable things to do; the only problem is that it doesn't do much to keep you in shape. Lying or sitting in a very relaxed position, the only exercise you get is turning the pages or getting up to pour yourself a cup of tea. It may be good for the soul, but it's terrible on the body.

'It could only happen to me,' I say



Northern
Lights
Virginia Muenzel

This comes under the heading of "It could only happen to me." I swear I don't know why these nutsey things always occur in my life, but they don't show any signs of letting up soon.

Anyway, people have been nagging me for some time about my ears. They're ordinary ears, mind you, it's just that they're not pierced. To hear them talk, I must be the only person in the world whose ears are not "done". Well meaning kids tell me "It doesn't hurt Ma. Babies have it done." It's not that I'm afraid of a little pain. "Just a pin prick", I've just never been in the proper mood when I was also in the proper place.

But lately my friend Dot has been more persistent in her encouragement. For instance, when I picked out a necklace recently to go with a new dress, she coerced me into buying earrings too. "Who knows, you might get them done someday". She even had me all psyched up to get them pierced while we were in Lindsay. But come the big day, we were unable to find any place that did it. Therefore I merely assumed it wasn't meant to be.

But Dot didn't give up that easily. After all "It's so simple nowadays. They have this neat little gun" she tells me. "It puts the posts right in your ears." "Boy," says Judy. "When I had it done, they stuck a potato behind my ears and ran a needle and thread through and then stuck the posts in." Now that sounded a bit tacky to me, and I'm sure glad I held out for the easy gun.

S, last week on a lark, I decided to get them done. I had heard of a place in town that did it. And almost immediately upon hitting the parking lot, we marched over to the barn before I lost my nerve. Moving right along, I had in short order stated my desire - or Dot's - picked out some quant, pearly type studs, and taken my seat while the piercer person prepared his "gun." I sat there nicely relaxed as he marked spots on my lobes, loaded up the studs and placed the gun in the correct position on my left ear. The trigger pulled, a snap, a slight prick, and then a funny thing happened.

It seems the stud did not fully detach itself from the gun. It was only partway through my earlobe. Therefore the gun did not fully detach itself from my ear either. And there we were. Me, sitting in the chair watching in the mirror while the piercer held the gun that held my ear, while Dot stood in the background wringing her hands and wondering what on earth she had gotten me into. Then the piercer, with deliberate calm, spoke to the other beautician. "Ah..... would you come here a minute PLEASE?" It was the tone of his voice which led me to wonder whether I was about to become the dubiously proud owner of an earring gun.

Competition Tribunal watches trade

Report from Parliament
by Bill Scott MP

On Friday June 13, I had the pleasure of attending a ceremony at Government House. This was an investiture for recipients of Canadian Bravery Decorations.

At this ceremony, Toronto Police Constable K. Wayne Boyd of Keswick, Ontario was presented with the Medal of Bravery. I was very proud to attend this ceremony recognizing the courageous efforts of one of my constituents, efforts which were above and beyond the call of duty. Constable Boyd and three of his colleagues, Constables Michael John Trimble, Kenneth Thompson and Christopher Buck, performed a daring rescue from a raging apartment fire.

I want to take this opportunity to express publicly, as I did to Constable Boyd and his good wife at the ceremony, my thanks for his efforts and my congratulations on receiving this well-deserved Medal of Bravery.

On a sadder note, I have spent some time surveying the terrible destruction caused by the storm on June 16 and helping with the clean-up. A great deal of damage was done. Municipal and

all other levels of government have acted quickly and joined in a concerted effort in assessing the extent of the damages. We must all be thankful that no one was fatally injured.

I am sure that with the co-operation of all involved, especially the friends and neighbours of the victims, this will soon become but a bitter memory of the spring of 1986.

On June 19, 1986, Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Michel Cote announced that Bill C-91 had been proclaimed by the Governor in Council, giving Canada a new and more effective competition law.

Among its major amendments is the creation of a Competition Tribunal to deal with anti-competitive mergers and trade practices; the requirement of pre-notification of mergers for firms with assets or sales of more than \$400 million; and a maximum fine of \$10 million for conspiracy offences.

The merger pre-notification provisions will be proclaimed at a later date to give the business community time to adapt to the requirements of the new law.

This Bill, the product of a process that has seen input from almost every sector of the economy, provides a balanced approach to competition law reform that addresses the needs, concerns and legitimate interests of all participants in the Canadian marketplace.

Pork producers are given a boost

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Pork production is one of Victoria-Haliburton's most important agricultural activities and across the province, it is a major source of export dollars, providing about 30,000 jobs in production, slaughtering and meat processing. Accordingly, I was pleased to see my colleague, the Honourable Jack Riddell, make two announcements which will mean long term benefits to both producers and processors. Ontario is budgeting \$54 million over the next five years to improve our pork industry. The marketing assistance program for pork will boost the processing side and the Ontario Pork Industry Improvement Plan will concentrate on production. The new two-part strategy will help producers and processors maintain their competitive positions in national and world markets. In doing so, this will strengthen an essential element of our economy.

Another announcement by the Honourable Bill

Wrye will assist the Workers' Compensation system in the province. My colleague's announcement includes three initiatives. The first is an expansion of the office of the Worker Advisor, to better assist workers in their dealings with the Workers' Compensation Board. The hiring of 18 additional worker advisors and a budget increase to \$3.5 million will permit the office to handle a caseload that is one-third higher than originally anticipated.

The office of the employer advisor will also be expanded with new offices to be opened in Windsor, Kitchener, Sudbury and Ottawa within the next six months. Together with an expansion of the Toronto office, this will increase the number of employer advisors to 14 and increase the budget to \$1.23 million. As well, Mr. Wrye announced the appointment of seven distinguished men and women to the Industrial Disease Standards Panel. The Panel is responsible for investigating possible industrial disease and advising Workers' Compensation on related claims. Taken together, these initiatives will help advance Workers' Compensation towards a system which is sensitive, comprehensive and fair.

SPORTS



Plenty of action at tournament

Royals reign over rival Coasters, West Guilford team does well

The Royals of Toronto beat their home town rivals, the Coasters, to win the championship at this weekend's men's baseball tournament in Haliburton and West Guilford. The Royals earned \$1,000. for their efforts, while the Coasters took the \$500. second prize.

The Royals' Ed McGibbon was named the best batter for his efforts during the games. The second place Coasters team took two individual awards for most valuable player, Ron Mahabar,

and best pitcher, Rob Crummy.

The West Guilford team started off well on Friday night with an eleventh inning 1-0 victory over Bracebridge. On Saturday the team lost 6-0 to Agincourt, but came back to beat Woody's Animals of Toronto 8-0. They lost their last game to the runner up Coasters.

The tournament provided a weekend of fun for all the players and spectators who were at the diamonds in Haliburton and West Guilford.

Haliburton Juniors dominate field

The Haliburton Jrs. pounded out an incredible 70 runs in four games to continue their domination of the Haliburton ladies softball league.

On June 16 the Jrs. took on Gooderham and won handily, driving in 21 runs while holding Gooderham to only four across. Marg Smith had a good night both on the mound and at the plate.

On Wednesday, June 18, the Jrs. bats were still hot, as they connected for 24 runs against West Guilford, who could manage only five runs.

Tracy Harrison and Debbie Adkins dominated at the plate for the Jrs., while Bev Sisson played strongly in the field.

On Monday, June 23, the Juniors chalked up another win, taking West Guilford easily by an 11-1 score. The Jrs. had three double plays in three consecutive innings on their way to victory.

On Tuesday, June 24 the Jrs. won again, this time by a 14-7 margin over Minden.

Team standings and other details were unavailable this week.

Double digit scores win games

Haliburton Lumber and the Kinsmen had hot bats last Tuesday night in Haliburton mens softball league action. In the opening game of the night, the lumbermen hammered out 10 runs while holding Curry Motors scoreless. Game two was a little less one-sided, but the Kinsmen still had an easy time of it, driving 10 runs across the plate while holding Beachli Construction to just five runs.

Haliburton Lumber got three men across in the bottom of the first and were on their way to an easy win. Barry Boice led off with a single, while Erin Nicholls also got safely on with a fielder's choice. Bernie Nicholls then connected for a two RBI single, and later scored on a one out sacrifice shot to the pitcher.

Andy Paul added another run after a single in the bottom of the second.

Nothing came across for the lumbermen in the third or the fourth, but they added three more in

'Hot bats' heat this week's baseball action

the fifth when Bernie Nicholls smashed a home run that also scored Boice and Erin Nicholls.

The bottom of the sixth produced the lumbermen's final three runs. Andy Paul led off with a single, and with one out, Boice stood up for a walk. Erin Nicholls then doubled to score Paul and Boice. Later Bernie Upton hit a single to score Nicholls and cap a 10 run night for the lumbermen.

Game two of the night began with a scoreless first inning, but opened up dramatically in the top of the second as the Kinsmen exploded for six

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New wildlife rules

Changes in wildlife regulations will allow people to keep game killed in automobile accidents or by other incidental causes, by reporting and registering the animal with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

These new regulations will require a person who acquires an animal for his

own use to report the accidental death of black bears, deer or moose immediately to the MNR district office nearest to where the animal was killed. Other animals or birds such as caribou, elk, eagles, falcons, hawks, owls, vultures, or fur-bearing animals must be reported within two working days.

In addition to reporting the death of an eagle, falcon, hawk, owl or vulture, the carcass must be taken to any local MNR office for inspection and registration within five days of the death. A certificate will be issued, and, in the case of a fur-bearing animal, a licence to possess the animal.

The new system of registering and reporting accidental deaths and receiving certificates confirming that the animal was properly reported or registered will also provide taxidermists with easy proof that animals in his/her service are lawfully owned by his/her clients.



Batter avoids a wild pitch

OPEN SUNDAYS JUNE 29 til AUGUST 24 TO SERVE YOU BETTER

- Banks' General Store12-6 p.m.
- Blacks Home Hardware12-4 p.m.
- Brohm's Variety10-4 p.m.
- Country Pickin's Fashions11-4 p.m.
- Curry Motors Gas Bar10-8 p.m.
- Dixie Lee Restaurant ...11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Driftwood Restaurant ...8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Eccentric Wardrobe11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Emmerson Lumber9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Galleria Curioso11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Goulash Pot11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Halco Audio Visual1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Highland Health Foods ..12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Haliburton Marine9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Hilltop Market & Snack Bar ...9 a.m. - 11
- Harvest Restaurant11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Haliburton I.G.A.12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jasco Drug Mart12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Kozy Korner Restaurant ..9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Mike's Milk9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Michael's Restaurant7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Old Army Hali Sports & Tackle .9-4 p.m.
- Old Country House Rest..9:30-9 p.m.
- Parkside Coin Wash12-4 p.m.
- Paulette's Gifts & Collectables 11-4 p.m.
- Rails' End Gallery12-4 p.m.
- Ski N' Sail (Nick) ...10-11 am & 3-5 p.m.
- Sport Stop11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Stan's Texaco8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- ValuMart12-5 p.m.
- Village Shoppe11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- WindsurFINN10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Commencing June 28th
featuring
Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
\$13.95
per person
All You Can Eat
Children under 10 - 1/2 Price
Reservations Required
(705) 457-2350



Join us for ...
SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday commencing
June 29th

\$9.95
per person

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

FOR FUN AND FITNESS



Red Dot Baseballs at Quality Team Prices

THE SPORT STOP

A Royal Welcome back to our SUMMER RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

25% OFF GOLF SHOES

For Your Holiday Pleasure We Have

Bikes - Boards - Baseball Equipment

Sportswear and all your other SPORTS NEEDS

457-3933

Home Support needs assessed

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In the next two months, young Gail Barnhart is going to think she has a telephone glued to her ear. As the new summer student hired by Haliburton County Home Support Services, it will be Barnhart's job to phone every household in the county and ask them what they think about the services being provided for our senior citizens.

Haliburton County has one of the highest percentages of senior citizens living within its borders since many cottagers realize the Highlands are the perfect place to retire. Home Support is already reaching out to many of those residents, providing transportation, meals, and some friendly company whether in their homes or at the Drop In Centre in Haliburton.

But this is not enough and the volunteers and staff who run Home Support want to make sure they were meeting the needs of everyone in the county, not just those who already know of the organization's existence. As well, they wanted to know if there were any needs that are not being attended to.

With the help of the federal government and the Challenge 86 Student Employment Experience

Development program, Home Support was able to hire 18-year-old Barnhart to do some of the leg work—or in this case telephone work—for them.

In conjunction with the work Barnhart is doing, Home Support is sending out two new brochures describing the many services Home Support has to offer and the times and activities going on daily at the Drop In Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building. These brochures will be mailed before Barnhart starts her telephoning so people in the county will be aware of some of the programs already available. This will save Barnhart from having to explain everything about Home Support when she phones area residents to ask them her questions.

The money to print the brochures came partly from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which provided \$5,000 for the printing costs, with Home Support chipping in the money to pay for mailing.

Working with a committee of Home Support volunteers, Barnhart first did some needs assessment research. Asking herself questions such as what do people want, what are their attitudes, who needs the services, what are the alternatives and are there any recommended changes, Barnhart was able to develop a system of determining the long and short range plans for the seniors' organization. These plans will help define and solve problems as well as garnering public support for their efforts now and in the future.

Barnhart then broke her questions into categories dealing with each of the services offered and focusing a lot on the Meals on Wheels and the Meals to Wheels programs. A healthy diet is an essential part of keeping the mind and body active and alert. By eating well, seniors will have more energy to do other things during their day rather than sit at home alone. Many seniors do not have good diets because of the difficulties of cooking for one and the time it takes to prepare a well-balanced meal. Tea and toast is often the replacement for meat and potatoes.

The Meals on Wheels program is the largest one offered by Home Support, with conveyors in all the outlying regions of the county scheduling volunteers to take hot and nutritious meals to homes of the community's elderly citizens. Barnhart will be asking eight questions about the program and what people would like to see done with it to improve the service.

The questionnaire will also involve queries about social activities, entertaining in their own homes, card games, whether they visit the Drop In centre, and if there are any limitations to their freedoms such as a hearing, walking, transportation or lack of special aids. People will also be asked to offer any suggestions or changes. Every household in the county will be contacted whether there are seniors living there or not, since one of

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Christian camps open for summer

By Marie Wallace

Many, many people are worshipping God in the Highlands of Haliburton this summer. Several Christian camps for children and young people operate in our area, lake communities organize church services for the summer months, and some of our churches increase the number of services they hold. The Roman Catholic church in Minden perhaps sets a record: presently they are holding a Saturday evening mass at 8 p.m. with attendances of 200 people, and both Sunday morning masses at 9 and 10 are attended by that many worshippers at each service. They are very fortunate to have musicians Toos Read, Rose Barry, Nicole Kanter and Larry Vanlieshout leading the praise song service. The Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton increase to two Sunday morning masses at 9 and 11 in the summer months.

However, it isn't necessary to have large crowds in attendance to feel God in our gatherings. He is present where two or three are gathered in His name.

The residents at Haliburton Lake hold non-denominational services during the summer at their Community Hall. These begin on Sunday July 6 at 11 a.m. Lay people and visiting ministers conduct the services and the first speaker is Anna English who is a retired teacher from our Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Another retired teacher and principal, Jim Wilkinson, formerly of Toronto and now a resident at Kennis Lake, conducted the 10 a.m. service (June 29) for the folks in the Kennis Lake area. Their summer services are held at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife in the "Boiler Room".

The Twelve Mile Lake United Church will be holding its first summer service on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. This church is one of the oldest in the County and is in a most beautiful setting beside the lake. Located beside the church is a very old cemetery as well.

Father George Elliott conducts the 2 p.m. service at St. Stephen's Anglican church at Boskung. Their services are held from Easter until Christmas.

Other groups and denominations hold summer services in our area. I do not have a complete list of these, but would do my best to find out times and locations of their services if you call me at 754-2648.

If people come to our wonderful highlands, enjoy its beauty and find God, they will be taking them their greatest possession - a friend closer than a brother!

Unfortunately the threatening weather forced the outdoor service in Haliburton indoors last Sunday, but a good crowd were on hand to enjoy the music by the St. George's gospel choir and band, and to learn from Rev. Ward Taylor's sermon on "wisdom" given to us through Christ.

Next Sunday's outdoor service, hopefully will be in the Head Lake Park, Haliburton, at 7 p.m. when we will hear Norm Wolske, gospel singer and guitarist from Bracebridge.

Beginning Sunday July 6, at dusk the "Drive-in-for-Christ" presented by the Allsaw Pentecostal Church will be held behind their church which is located on Highway 121 half-way between Haliburton and Minden. You are invited to bring the whole family and watch the film "Zack - every Christian needs to get involved in his local church", the admission is free.

Nicholls, Paish, Shaw tally homers

from page 6

runs. Rounding the bases on a series of hits were Bill Mulholland, Ted Paish, Bob Penfold, Dan Johnson, Dave Nicholls and Brian Shaw.

Beachli Construction replied with two runs in the bottom half, a home run by Erin Nicholls and a converted single by Jim Bird.

In the top of the third the Kinsmen stretched their lead to 7-2 with a home run by Ted Paish, but in the bottom of the inning the builders got back two on a home run by Barry Shaw and an RBI single from Mike Fearrey that scored Jim Winn.

The builders narrowed the gap to 7-5 in the bottom of the fourth on a sacrifice shot to centre field by Jim Winn that scored Rod Sisson, but it was as close as they could come. In the top of the sixth the Kinsmen notched two more when Dave Nicholls and Brian Mulholland completed the circuit, and in the top of the seventh, Bob Penfold scored to make it 10-5 at game's end.

Thursday's game was rained out, and will be rescheduled.



Student Gail Barnhart has been hired by Home Support to ask people their opinions and suggestions about the services the senior organization offers.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Summer sale opens on Thursday night

By Shirley Hodgson

Please remember that this is the weekend for the opening of the "Summer Sale of Arts and Crafts" at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The official opening is Thursday July 3 at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment by the Guild Choir. This show continues until July 19 and the hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon until 4 p.m.

At this time so many people should be thanked for their generous contributions of time and energy which makes this sale such a success every year.

Friday July 4 at 7:30 is awards night - all work is juried by professional artists.

We are pleased to report that two new awards have been donated for the exhibitors in the Summer Exhibition and Sale of Fine Arts. An anonymous donor has made possible a \$200 award for "the best in the show"; it may be the judges decision to give two \$100. prizes. This award has been given to honour Thilde Nevitt who was instrumental in starting this annual event and convened the show for over 10 years. She is a summer resident on Bob Lake near Minden while her year-round home is in Hamilton. The "Thilde Nevitt Award" will be given every year for five years.

The Eagle Lake Women are giving a one-week course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts in a new category - "the most promising artist who has been working at his/her craft for two years or less". Second prize in this category has been contributed by Wendy Bateman. This award will hopefully encourage beginners in the arts. The Summer Sale of Fine Arts is a juried show and the presentation of awards will take place on Friday July 4 at 7:30 at the D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. A critique will follow the presentations.

Speaking of Artists: Congratulations to Chuck O'Neil and Gary Chapman for their successful exhibit of their paintings on June 28 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

The walking tours which will highlight the history of the village of Haliburton, will begin at the government dock on Head Lake at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from June 24 until August 28. Good luck to the people involved in this new adventure.

On June 8 a bus load of rug hookers headed for Quebec City for two wonderful days. They visited many different points of interest - not only connected with rug hooking but weaving, pottery and other crafts. On the way home they spent the night in Montreal where they were able to see more interesting places and things so that they certainly had four fun filled days together.

On Monday June 11 - the day of the Tornado-19 members of the rug hooking group met at the home of Marie Collison for a pot luck luncheon. This was the final meeting of the year - and a

Please turn to Page 10



Pipers Earl and Andy Cooper led the procession of HHSS graduates on their traditional walk through the school to begin commencement proceedings last Wednesday night. Hundreds of parents and rela-

tives were on hand to share in the occasion, which marks the end of high school for more than a hundred Haliburton County students.

Patrons of strawberry supper were well served

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Graduates of Grade 12 at Commencement from this community were: Jeff Barry, Ian Cooper, Jonathan Cooper, Michelle Harrison, Nicole Kanter and William Wuileme. Congratulations to these students and to Peter Jowett, graduating from Grade 13, and planning to attend Senec College for electrical engineering.

The strawberry supper at the Maple Lake United Church was up to its usual standard of excellence again this year, as the ladies of the congregation so pleasantly served everyone the generous helpings.

Visitors to the area over the weekend included Shirley Cassidy of Iriquois and her daughter, Cindy at the Sid Coopers; Nila Reynolds at her mothers, Alma

Morrison and J'Nan and Mike Yateman at Shirley, Sisson's.

Confirmees from St. Andrew's Church at the ceremony on Sunday at St. George's Church in Haliburton were: Cindy Rodley, Shannon Sisson, and Kendra Sisson. Bishop Desmond Hunt was the officiant and preacher.

An all day baseball tournament took place on Saturday at the Centre with teams competing from Oshawa, Port Perry, Ajax, Agincourt, Scarborough, Bracebridge, Whitby, five Toronto teams and, of course, the home team. The top team was the Toronto Royals, winning the \$1000. prize and runners up, the Coasters, with the prize of \$500. The dance at the Centre con-

cluded the activity of the day.

Scottish County Dancers, please note the new place for practices for the sum-

mer: Lakievew Lodge - Frances Elstone's - on Soyers Lake Road - across from the Pinestone Inn driveway.

Information Centre offers legal advice

By Jane Selbie

Everyday, people face difficulties, some of which may involve the law. You may stand to lose money or even go to jail because you don't know your legal rights or basic legal procedures. Too often, you may consult a lawyer when it's too late. Knowing when and how to select a lawyer. In our Haliburton County Information Centre we have pamphlets dealing with the consideration of when a lawyer is needed and many other legal concerns. Brochures on topic such as: legal aid, employment rights, divorce laws, unemployment rights, accidents, patient rights, stop and searches, arrest and detention and jury duty are all available for your use.

Dial-a-law is a free program offering general legal information from the Law Society of Upper Canada. By phoning 1-800-387-2992 residents from our area

code can listen to a specific topic from a wide variety of tape recorded messages. The Law Society also operates a Lawyer Referral Service if you need assistance in finding a lawyer in your area who handles matters of specific concern to you. If you use this referral service and make an appointment with the lawyer, be sure to advise him/her that you were referred by this service. Not all lawyers belong to the Referral Service. When referred you will be charged \$20. for up to one half hour for consultation with the lawyer. After that, the lawyer's regular rates apply. The province wide toll free number is 1-800-268-8326.

If you have any questions about this article or have other concerns, we are here to be of assistance or will find out who would be the best agency or service for your concern. Our number is 457-2733.

Adoption laws offer appeal

from page 3

agencies will be able to withhold information. For example, if an applicant is clearly planning to use adoption information to harm someone, the agency will withhold that information. There will be an

opportunity for appeal to a review board for anyone denied information to which they would otherwise be entitled.

The government will undertake further consultations before introducing any changes.

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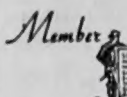
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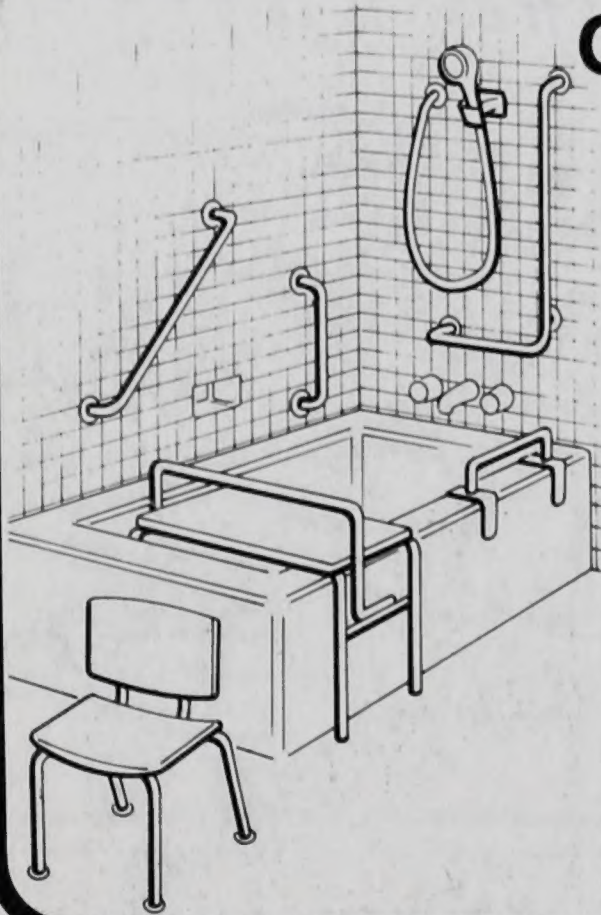
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FEATURE

Gary Chapman uses brush to capture nature

BY MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Watching Gary Chapman paint is a bit like seeing a maestro standing before his orchestra, waving his baton - paint brush in front of him as the strains of Mozart, Bach or Beethoven fill the room.

Chapman may not know much about classical music, but he does know how to paint and finds that the only music which blends with his mood is classical.

When he paints, he stands back from the paper in front of him, looks out at his lakeshore view of Mountain Lake and begins to put splashes of red and blue onto paper. He is remembering back to a spectacular sunset he saw a few days ago and he wants to capture that image so others can enjoy it too. Working strictly from memory, he stands back from his table, blending the colours just so until he gets the combination he wants. There are times when his movements and the music playing from a classical station on his radio seem to be in perfect harmony, complimenting each other just the way his watercolours do.

This is hardly an image one expects to see of an OPP officer relaxing on his day off. But when he isn't painting or taking walks through the woods with his wife Judy, Chapman is a constable at the OPP detachment in Minden, attending to some of the mundane as well as the criminal aspects of life in the Highlands.

"Some people go into the police force because they care about people and want to make their community a better place," says Chapman, and it is this caring approach to the world around him that makes him sensitive enough to want to capture its beauty on paper. To his friends and family who know him well, it came as no surprise that he took so quickly to painting. As an aside, he points out that one of Canada's best known painters, Kistner, was once an OPP officer.

He was working at the Toronto headquarters of the OPP, coming up to Haliburton Wildlife Reserve with his family on his days off. For as long as he can remember he has been interested in nature, growing up near High Park and spending much of his spare time in search of interesting insects and plants to study.

Given the opportunity to transfer from Toronto, Chapman chose the Minden detachment, knowing full well what a beautiful area it was to patrol both on foot and in a cruiser. One day, OPP divers were called to Mountain Lake after a snowmobile went through the ice near the bridge at the North end of the Lake. The snowmobiler's cottage on the lake was not for sale, but the divers mentioned to the owner that a fellow OPP officer was looking for a home on the lake. That was ten years ago and now Chapman would not even consider leaving the area or his lakefront home.

Last fall he built a little cabin on the lake, complete with a wood stove and a huge picture window overlooking the water. To save his wife countless trips down to his new studio, he installed an intercom, except that Chapman regularly 'forgets' to turn it on.

The studio has made a world of difference to his art, Chapman says, for when he starts a watercolour painting he must finish it before he stops, and the tranquil little nook on the lake gives him plenty of peace and quiet.

He had tried other artistic hobbies such as wood carving and decoy making, but they didn't allow him enough freedom to express himself. Then, five years ago, he took his first painting lesson, and though most of his work since then has gone into the fireplace, he has never strayed from painting since.

OPP constable's love and appreciation for this area shine out from his watercolours



'I think what's behind it is that I'm a real nature lover,' says Chapman of his desire to paint. 'I can capture something that excites me and share it with a lot of people.'

"I think what's behind it is that I'm a real nature lover," Chapman explains as he paints. "It gave me an excuse to get into the bush and onto the lakes. Now I can capture something that excites me and share it with a lot of people."

Of course, living in Haliburton County has given him plenty of subject matter to choose from, and all of the scenes and flowers he paints are from areas in the county.

Since he started painting, though, he has found that his already strong appreciation of the area and its beauty has grown more intense.

"The more you paint, the more you start seeing things you only looked at before," he says, adding that he can see more colours when he looks out at the lake now, and his awareness of small details has grown more keen. He has, if you like,

developed a painter's eye, enabling him to see brilliantly and clearly, while his skills with paint and brush enable him to transfer what he sees onto paper.

In the many courses he has taken through the School of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College, Chapman has learned that while many people like to paint, only five percent of them make a commitment to their art that allows them to excel and become professionals. Success he says is part talent, but for the most part it comes from being able to stick with it.

Though he has often despaired, Chapman has stuck with his painting until at last a breakthrough he had been working for came this past winter. He was certain it would happen if he stayed with it

long enough, and his confidence has paid off royally.

"I think I've always known that I would achieve what I wanted as a painter, so at first I didn't want anything to go out that didn't look like a professional painting," he says, admitting that in many ways he is a perfectionist, not wanting anything to hang on someone's walls that he would not be proud of years down the road.

Hence a great deal of his artwork has been used to start fires. "If you make a mistake then you start a new fire with this one," he says jokingly, but behind the humour is the truth that many of his early attempts ended up in the bottom of his fireplace as ashes.

There were a few times when he was tempted to throw away the paintbrushes but as he took more lessons, his abilities grew and soon he found he was doing more than just copying someone else's work.

Chapman has nothing but praise for his teachers, even though they were not always effusive in their praise of the paintings that Chapman was producing.

Neil Broadfoot was one of his first teachers, in the days when Chapman was always sure to take a seat at the back of the classroom. "He gets really excited and he enthuses over everyone in the class," John Joy: "He's great on his criticism, and if something's not right he lets you know in no uncertain terms. Ed Cronk: "He's great on perspective and colour design."

From each of his teachers, Chapman has been able to pick up some technique and a whole lot of inspiration. The influence of each teacher can be seen in the evolution of his personal style, but Chapman's paintings are never the same as his teacher's. They are composites, with the skills learned from each showing up in successive works.

On his own, Chapman has learned that if one is determined to paint then one must put one's whole heart into it. One afternoon he wanted to paint but he also wanted to watch the Stanley Cup on television. Thinking he had the problem solved, he brought a small portable television to his lakeside studio, set it up on a table outside the window and went in to paint, glancing up to see how the game was progressing. The next day, when he looked at what he had produced, he discovered that the painting was terrible.

"It was my worst painting," he says. "I didn't believe it was me." It taught him never to try to do two things at once.

Chapman's growing belief in his work is quickly being shared by others. Recently he had three paintings being framed at a private gallery in Lindsay. The owner telephoned him one day and said some people had been in the gallery and were really impressed with one of Chapman's works. They said there was not a flaw in it, and wondered if he would be interested in selling it. It was, in fact, the first and so far the only painting Chapman had sold. But it felt good to hear those words none-the-less. "Nothing can lift me up like success. It just makes my day."

Another break came when the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden asked him if he would like to share a show with Haliburton water colour artist Chuck O'Neil. Chapman always has had great appreciation for O'Neil's work, so he saw the invitation not only as an honour but as an opportunity to share the spotlight with an artist he admires.

"Being committed to the show was the best thing to help me paint," he says. He had to complete 25 paintings to put in the show, not his fireplace, and he had to do it by last Saturday. "I think most artists need a deadline," he says.

The hardest part about doing the show was

*Please turn to Page 10

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Painting an impression

from page 9
knowing there would be a great many people looking at his work, something that has been a fairly private affair until now. "It's going to be a new experience," he says, to have people commenting on and judging his work. "I'm probably over sensitive so I never ask their opinion".

The paintings which are on display for the rest of the month are worthy of display in any exhibition, and the two artists' work compliments each other, with no individual painting taking away from the merits of another.

Having people see his work is one more step toward the realization of Chapman's dream of retiring from the police force in four years and supplementing his pension with commissions from his paintings. He believes not only that people will want to own his paintings because they have artistic merit, but also because they give a new perspective on the area and speak to those who have seen the sights he commits to paper.

Chapman says he will never do work that does not come from his heart, because "you want to capture part of your environment in a painting, not earn a fast buck."

Chapman is willing to undertake paintings on request, but is wary of trying to recreate an image with exact precision and not much leeway for artistic expression. "You will get my impression of it and if you want a replica, take a photograph" is what Chapman might say to a prospective buyer.

It is hard to imagine Chapman painting for any other reason than the sheer pleasure of it, and this is apparent in his works and in his words. His eyes light up when he describes a misty morning when he went out at five a.m. to be able to capture a new image in his mind. He paints with joy, wielding the paint brush much as a maestro wields a baton to shape the music that fills his soul. In a way, what ends up on paper is merely an image of what Chapman saw, but there is a little piece of himself in every brush stroke.

Education helps mind and spirit

Notebook

Len Pizzev

from page 4

be de-emphasized in high school guidance departments, and young people should be encouraged every step of the way to pursue a liberal education, not for the sake of career and money, but for the sake of the mind and spirit. Schools that turn out students geared to a certain

career have their place, but that place should be well behind universities where the emphasis is on learning to think, to analyze, to know the wider world. Admittedly my point of view is not shared by the majority, as the post secondary ambitions of many of the recent crop of HHSS graduates make clear. But I'll continue to feel good when I hear of a Haliburton high school student who wants to take arts or some other path of study that leads to no obvious career. If they stick to their decision, they'll open a great many more doors than will open to those whose education is tunnelled down a career path too soon.

Summer sale opens for all art lovers

from page 8

good time was had by all. They are planning a display area at the Summer Sale and will be demonstrating Rug Hooking techniques - Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Several of the Rug Hookers will be taking summer courses at Trent University during the summer and a few of them will be taking courses at Burlington in September.

I do hope you read the interesting article that Martha Perkins wrote about Ted Carson. We certainly are so very lucky to have teachers like Ted living in our area. We are able to call upon them to share their knowledge with us. On Monday June 23 at the Rails' End Gallery - Ted Carson was the guest speaker. The Weavers and Spinners held this meeting and about 40 people were in attendance. We thoroughly enjoyed Ted's slides and his interesting talk about "Sheep, Man and Civilization".

The Writer's Meeting will be held at the home of Gwen Hughes on Monday July 7 at 10 a.m. rather than at the home of Jean Fraser, due to illness.

Student learns about the needs of seniors

from page 7

the inevitable facts of life is that we all grow old. Sooner or later, every resident in Haliburton County will appreciate what Home Support has to offer.

Working at Home Support has taught Barnhart a lot about how important it is to do everything possible to help our senior citizens.

"If Home Support wasn't here then people who needed help in their homes would have to be in the hospital or Extendedicare," she says.

After she is done phoning all the homes, Barnhart will compile all the information in an easy to read fashion. She has designed the questionnaire with as many yes or no questions as possible to make this job easier since she will have a lot of data on her hands.

Because the program was designed to allow 18 weeks of employment, and Barnhart will only be able to work for 11 weeks, Home Support is hoping to hire an assistant for Barnhart to help her with the telephoning.

Tornado knocks out young boy

from page 3

stripped them of their clothing as quickly as it had felled their home.

Strewn far across the fields were just a few remnants of it, planks and boards. There was scarcely a trace of their furniture.

The story continues to describe what could have been our own tornado of '86.

Leaving desolation and the scars of desolation throughout the quiet countryside, the tornado also played fantastic pranks, uprooting trees and telephone poles and planting them firmly down in the earth.

From Coe Hill, where the winds hit the hardest, came the story of a man who was carried by the funnel of wind.

Coe Hill, Aug. 31 [Staff].--I have just talked to a youth who knows what it is like to live through a tornado.

He is 16-year-old Glen Beggs, who was on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, which was flattened Saturday afternoon with Glen and five others on it.

"I was outside the house and ran for the woodshed when I saw it coming," said Glen.

"The others did, too. As soon as we were all inside the tornado struck. I don't know what

happened after that. I must have been knocked out.

"The next thing I remember was Leo Campbell scrambling through the wreckage. He was looking for his wife. She was hurt but not badly, I am told. He found her lying among the debris. Then Leo ran to find a car that would run. There were two on the farm. One belonged to Leo and the other to his brother, Gerald.

"One car had been rolled on its side and was a wreck. The other had the roof taken off it but would still run. He put Mrs. Campbell in it and started off for the road. But he couldn't travel there because it was blocked with telephone poles. He bounced over the fields for help to the home of my aunt, Mrs. Emma Masters.

"While this was going on the pieces of houses and barns were whizzing by me. You could see this stuff in the air all around us and yet half a mile away there was a house that wasn't touched. I don't remember that there was much noise. But I won't forget that dark cloud that seemed to be cutting across the country and aimed directly at us while I was racing for the woodshed....And then waking up and seeing the house and the driving shed flattened and the binder turned upside down there in the lane."

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Stanhope Fire Department

ITEMS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR THE

Stanhope Firefighters Annual

AUCTION

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489-2379 489-2330**

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SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING

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IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN

THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!

The STANWORTH NON-PROFIT HOUSING CORPORATION, in conjunction with the Municipalities of Stanhope Township, Lutterworth Township and the Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden, and in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing, is conducting a survey to determine the need for market and rent-geared-to-income housing for senior citizens and families in your community.

Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR MARKET AND ASSISTED RENTAL HOUSING FOR FAMILIES AND SENIOR CITIZENS.

Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact any one of the following Municipal Offices at the telephone numbers indicated:

Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden 286-1260

Lutterworth Township 286-1541

Stanhope Township 489-2379

MEETINGS will be held on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th, 1986**, at the times and locations, as noted below, to provide further information about the proposed project and answer any questions about the survey:

At the **STANHOPE FIRE HALL** - 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon (Open House) - located on the North Shore Road, Stanhope.

At the **Minden Council Chambers** - 7:00 to 9:30 in the evening (Open House) - located on Milne Street in Minden Village.

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**JULY 3 - JULY 19
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JOE THOMPSON**

**July 7 - 12
HARMONY ROAD**

**July 17 - 19
LOOSE CHANGE**

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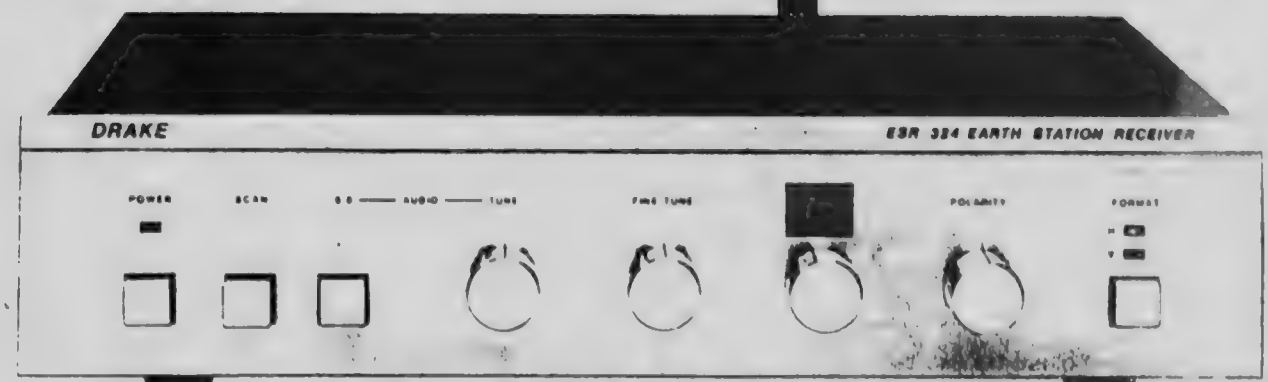


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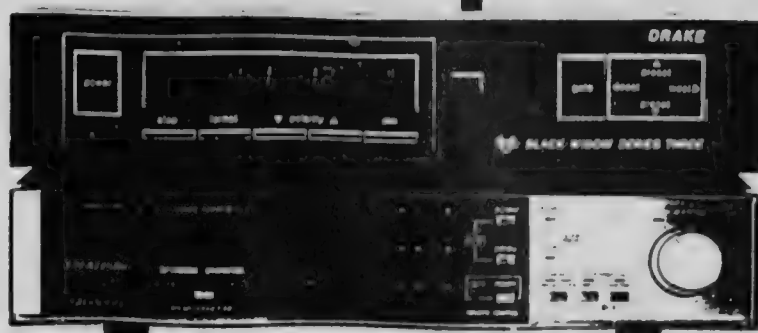
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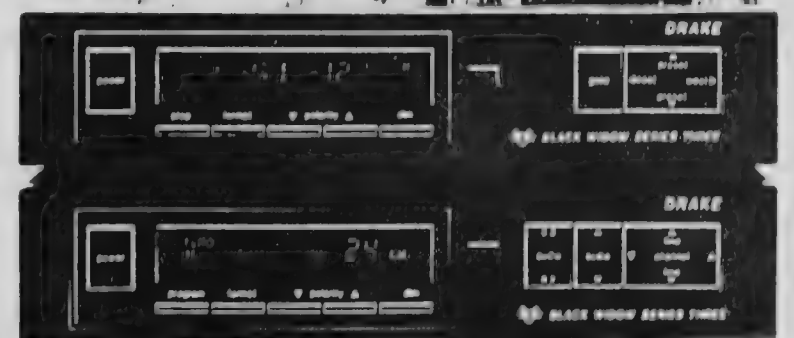
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REGULAR OR DIET, SPRITE, COKE OR CLASSIC Coca-Cola 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL. .59 ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS POLY BAG OF 3x250 g ENVS. .99 ASSORTED FLAVORS, FBI Sprint Fruit Drinks PACK OF 3x250 mL BOXES .89 BONI, JAFFA Grapefruit Segments 14-FL. OZ. TIN .79	ASSORTED VARIETIES, READY-TO-SERVE Heinz Soups 8-FL. OZ. TINS 3.99 IN TOMATO SAUCE, ASSORTED VARIETIES Chef Boyardee Pastas 30-FL. OZ. TIN 1.69 IMPERIAL Comed Beef 12-OZ. TIN 1.49 BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY E.D. Smith Pure Jams 250 mL JAR .99 ORANGE PEKOE Salada Tea Bags PKG. OF 72 2.29	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh Blueberries PT. 1.99 PRODUCT OF MEXICO Fresh Mangoes EA. .89 PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND Fresh Kiwi Fruit 2 FOR .99 PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh Plums 3.29 kg 1.49 lb. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Bunch Beets EA. .79 MADE IN CANADA, J.B. BRAND Assorted Fruit Drinks 1.5 L BTL. 1.49 A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS IN YOUR HOME Croton 10 cm 4" POT 1.19	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE" Seedless Cucumbers EA. .99 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Cauliflower EA. 1.29 PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Foil Baking Potatoes PKG. OF 3 1.29 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Oyster Mushrooms 113.4 g 4-OZ. PKG. 1.29 PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Stalks EA. 1.29 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green Onions 2 FOR .89 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Radish 2 FOR .89
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Students make the grade, graduation a memorable night

Anticipation, pride and a hint of nostalgia intermingled in varying proportions last Wednesday night as Haliburton high school students, their parents, relatives and friends gathered for the annual commencement exercises. It was an evening on which the graduating Grade 12 and Grade 13 students bid fond farewells not only to their fellow classmates, but to their high school years.

The serious yet happy mood of the evening was reflected in the speeches of the valedictorians, who took different tacks in summing what HHSS has meant to them and their fellow graduates.

Grade 12 valedictorian Sandy Sutherland

compared his classmates to Christopher Columbus, describing commencement as 'our new land'.

'We have matured, learned skills and acquired friendships here' he said. 'We have also learned values—values to respect the things we have acquired. Our diploma is not just a piece of paper' but 'a mirror to the past and a threshold to the future'.

Sutherland used the opportunity to thank parents for 'their love and support', teachers who 'taught us the most important thing in life; to think for ourselves', and his friends, without whom 'it would have been a long and colourless four years spent here at Hal High'.

In closing, Sutherland wished his fellow graduates good luck, and expressed the hope that the knowledge they acquired at HHSS would help them forge a successful and happy life.

Grade 13 valedictorian Paul Milne took a lighthearted approach, using humour to say thank you to parents, teachers and his fellow students, whom he described as 'the most straight-laced group of Grade 13's in many years.'

Milne said his fellow graduates have 'the ability, the confidence, and the willingness to work needed to be successful'.

'Don't let success get in the way, but don't throw it away either' he said. 'You can have both success and happiness'.

Diplomas were presented to the grade 12 graduates by director of education Stuart Baker and board of education chairman Linda Mumford. Grade 13 graduates received their diplomas from HHSS principal Andy Hemphill.

This year's Grade 13 graduating class included six Ontario scholars who achieved an average of more than 80 percent. They were: Paul Allore, Tracey Jarrett, Gregory Lodenquai, Paul Milne, Lori-Ann O'Brien and Michael Sawyer.

Grade 12 graduates are: Sean Allore, Paul Alton, Tammy Alton, Lynn Anderson, Tina

Anderson, Julie Andrews, Mervin Bacon, Kirby Bagg, Jeffrey Bain, Stephanie Bain, John Ballantyne, Gail Barnhart, Jeffrey Barry, Michael Brohm, Douglas Brown, Teresa Brown, Lori Bull, Craig Burk, Christoph Carl, Nancy Clement, Janet Colbourne, Karen Cook, Bud Cooper, Ian Cooper, Jonathan Cooper, Lori Cooper, Kevin Cowan, Renée Curry, Jodi Dillon, Melissa Emmerson, Charlene English, Gregory Foran, Jennifer Gentle, Kelly Gronberg, Glenn Hall, Gregory Hallman, Jeffery Hancock, Michele Harrison, Tracy Harrison, Anthony Hartin, Brenda Higgins, Andrea Hillo, Cindy Hoffland, Terri Holm, Peter Howarth, Steven Hunter, Avery Hutchings, Andrea Johnson, Pamela Johnson, David Jordens, Nicole Kanthers, Paul Kuno, Aaron Kushner, Michelle Landsperger, Tran LaRue, Melanie Legge, Alexander Little, Grant Loucks, John MacDuff, Michael MacNaull, Steven Mantle, Collin McKelvey, Robert Mifflin, Christopher Miscio, Thomas Miscio, Christopher



Sandy Sutherland gives the valedictory address on behalf of his fellow Grade 12 graduates at last Wednesday's graduation exercises at HHSS.



Paul Milne had the honour of giving the Grade 13 valedictory address at the HHSS commencement exercises last Wednesday night.



Grade 12 graduates, back row from left: Bud Cooper, Gail Barnhart, John Ballantyne, Chris Carl, Jeff Bain, Kirby Bagg, Julie Andrews, Tina Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Sean Allore. Front row:

Karen Cook, Janet Colbourne, Nancy Clement, Stephanie Bain, Craig Burk, Lori Bull, Teresa Brown, Doug Brown, Mike Brohm, Jeff Barry.



Grade 13 graduates, back row left from left: Paul Milne, Alison Hill, Lisa Miller, Dennis McKee, Gord Blanchard, Peter Allore, Greg Lodenquai, Anita Kuno. Front row: Greg Newell, Tracey

Jarrett, Michelle Maher, Gayle Higgins, Kim Elias, Leigh McKinley, Carol Anderson, Peter Jowell, Paul Allore.



Grade 12 graduates, back row from left: Tim Winter, Sandy Sutherland, Jamie Stata, Melanie Sisson, Barry Scully, Doug Schultz, Kelly Sawyer, Mike Rutter, Tanya Rosenberg, Shannon Robert-

son, Marcie Rendall. Front row: Sylvia Wingat, Harold Wessell, John Waugh, Laurie Watson, Daryl Ward, Rhonda Walsh, Leanne Thomas, Karen Thomas, Jocelyn Tapp.



Grade 13 graduates, back row from left: Doug Shaw, Michael Sawyer, Sean Saunders, Sean Salvatori, Cindy Roodenburg, Lisa Roby, Todd Powell, Miriam Smith. Front row: Tracey Wilson,

Sue Vuksic, Lorie Valentine, Barb Taylor, Heidi Tashlin, Charlene Stoughton, Jeannette Pilcher, Lori-Ann O'Brien.



Grade 12 graduates, back row from left: Grant Loucks, Alex Little, Melanie Legge, Tran LaRue, Paul Kuno, Chris Nicholls, David Jordens, Chris Miscio, Rob Mifflin, Mike MacNaull. Front row:

Michelle Prosser, Don Pratt, Emma Postlethwaite, Sue Peel, Nichole Kanthers, Tom Miscio, Pam Johnson, Andrea Johnson, Steve Mantle.

Grads talk of their past

Nicholls, Susan Peel Emma Postlethwaite, Donald Pratt, Michelle Prosser, Marcella Rendall, Shannon Robertson, Tanya Rosenberg, Eoin Ross, Michael Rutter, Kelly Sawyer, Douglas Schultz, Barry Scully, Aaron Senitt, Melanie Sisson, Jamie Stata, Sandy Sutherland, Vicky Swinson, Jocelyn Tapp, Karen Thomas, Leanne Thomas, Rhonda Walsh, Daryl Ward, Wendy Ward, Laurie Watson, John Waugh, Harold Wessel, Sylvia Wingat, Timothy Winter, William Willeme.

Grade 13 Graduates are: Paul Allore, Peter

Allore, Carol Anderson, Gordon Blanchard, David Boxall, Kimberley Elias, Gayle Higgins, Alison Hill, Tracey Jarrett, Peter Jowett, Anita Kuno, Gregory Lodenquai, Michelle Maher, Dennis McKee, Leigh McKinlay, Lisa Miller, Paul Milne, Gregory Newell, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Jeannette Pilcher, Todd Powell, Trevor Powers, Lisa Raby, Cindy Roodenburg, Sean Salvatori, Sean Saunders, Michael Sawyer, Douglas Shaw, Miriam Smith, Charlene Stoughton, Heidi Tashlin, Barbara Taylor, Lorie Valentine, Gary Vanderstarren, Suzanne Vuksic, Tracey Wilson.



Grade 12 graduates, back row from left: Greg Foran, Charlene English, Melissa Emmerson, Greg Hallman, Renee Curry, Kevin Cowan, Lori Cooper, Jonathan Cooper, Ian Cooper, Glenn Hall, Steve

Hunter. Front row: Brenda Higgins, Tony Hartin, Tracy Harrison, Michele Harrison, Jodi Dillon, Kelly Gronberg, Jennifer Gentle, Andrea Hills, Cindy Hofland, Terri Holm, Peter Howarth.

Park promises unfulfilled

By Mike Singleton
For the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Fifty-one promised new provincial parks are sitting - going nowhere.

The reason is that Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio has linked an array of inappropriate developments and uses to their creation. Mr. Kerrio is proposing to allow mineral exploration, (and, inevitably, mining) construction of hydro dams, destruction of the famous Thunderhouse Falls in the Missinaibi River Waterway Park, logging in two provincial park areas, resort construction and hunting. Members of Cabinet, clearly, aren't satisfied with the enshrinement of inappropriate uses, to which the public is opposed. And each, vested interest group is busily lobbying its 'pet' use for the new parks.

The results, predictably, is that the slate of 51 remaining parks simply sits there - at risk.

The park's expansion dates from June 1983, when then Conservative Minister Alan Pope announced government commitment to establish 155 new provincial parks. The parks would be created as fast as the surveys and necessary regulations to the parks act - incorporating those surveys - could be put in place.

To everyone's surprise - since areas with major conflict to resource users like loggers, miners and hunters had been deleted - Mr. Pope announced that several inappropriate activities would be "recommended" in the new provincial parks.

Several of these were explicitly forbidden in the "Blue Book" which sets out Administrative Policies for the Provincial Parks, (which Mr.

Pope announced would not be changed.) Defacto, the Minister created two sets of administrative policies - one for parks created before 1983, another for parks after 1983.

The boundary surveys and creation of the parks dragged on. The whole process had been promised within a year. But when the Liberals took office - two years later - 104 of the parks had come into legal being. Fifty-one remained.

Almost a year passed with no further action. Then, Mr. Kerrio took a proposal before Cabinet which, if approved, would proceed with the parks, with the inappropriate activities "recommended" by Mr. Pope, and with some new ones of his own. Logging, Hydro development. And the groundwork of obliteration of Thunderhouse Falls.

Cabinet colleagues weren't satisfied, and referred the matter back. Evidently, Mr. Kerrio tinkered with the proposal, but made no substantive change. The whole matter is slowly sinking into an indefinite state of limbo. And the longer it drags on, the less likely those parks are to ever become reality.

Enough is enough! It's time to put those 51 parks into legal reality. They are not simply play areas. To the contrary, they include some of Canada's finest biological treasures - key pieces of our provincial heritage. They can become a legacy of pride - protected as parks. Or one of sorrow - nibbled into oblivion by all manner of inappropriate uses in the face of indecision.

It's time for Mr. Kerrio - and his Cabinet colleagues - to create an asset that will benefit all Ontario residents - both present-day and for generations to come.

It's time for leadership. And action.

Graduation night is a time to reflect on shared friendships and memories while keeping your sights on a bright and rewarding future.



Ontario Scholars are, back row from left: Paul Milne, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Michael Sawyer. Front row: Paul Allore, Tracey Jarrett, Gregory Lodenquai.

Haliburton Secondary School 1986 honour awards recipients

The following Haliburton High School students received Honours this past year.

GRADE 9: Katy Beach, Misti Campbell, Danny Connaughan, Shannon Curry, Lee Davis, Kelli Dello, David Emmerson, Jeff Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nick Holiday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnston, Gerald Morrison, Darren Parish, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway, Kelly Youngdale.

GRADE 10: Tina Bailey, Lorie Blackburn, Jamie Bruce, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Aaron Davis,

Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Susan Fleming, Tyna Hie, Christine Kasulke, Jackie Kleihauer, Susanne Long, Terra Mann, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Ron Perrin, Sheldon Perry, Michael Poppe, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas, Robert Waller, Charlene Warder, Tanya Willis, Chris Youngdale.

GRADE 11: Brad archer, Tricia Atkinson, Richard Beers, Gina Brohm, Chris Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Susanne Grubb, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Derek Little, Thomas Macleod, Marion Medcalf, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Kendall

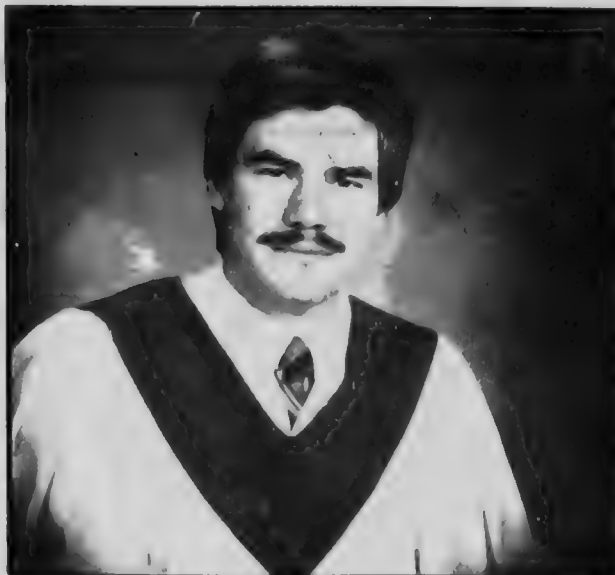
Mintz, Lynda Pockett, Jeff Popple, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Sharon Thornett, Darren Whittaker, Lisa Williams, Gord Wood.

GRADE 12: Tina Anderson, Nancy Clement, Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Kelly Gronberg, Greg Hallman, Tony Hartin, Nicole Kanter, Michelle Landsperger, Alex Little, Chris Misco, Emma Postlethwaite, Shannon Robertson, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata, Sandy Sutherland, Leanne Thomas.

GRADE 13: Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Gayle Higgins, Tracey Jarrett, Anita Kuno, Greg Lodenquai, Paul Milne, Lori O'Brien, Todd Powell, Sean Saund-

ers, Mike Sawyer, Heidi Tashlin.

Students who achieved perfect attendance for the 1985-86 school year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were: Roland Greber, Darren Warburton, Darin Parish, Danny Connaughan, Lynn Blackburn, Tammy Pritchard, Angela Smith, Kim Hicks, Sheldon Perry, Rob Pearson, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Derek Little, Graham Robinson, Richard Beers, Chris Lanigan, Kelly Reynolds, Cliff Smith, Karen Madill, John Vanderhorst, Tammy Alton, Tracy Harrison, Alex Little, Paul Allore, Gayle Higgins, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Jeff Barry, Jon Orpana, Mike Sawyer.



Michael Sawyer, a recent graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been awarded a War Memorial Scholarship from the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto because of his outstanding results in Grade 13. This admission scholarship will provide free tuition and \$250 for each of the four years of the Pharmacy course. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sawyer of Haliburton.

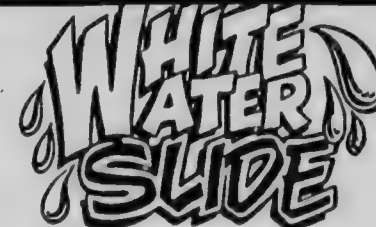


Jay Picard, son of Bill and Nancy Picard, graduated from Bracebridge High School with a Secondary School Graduation Diploma and also received the Award for Highest Standing in the Food Technology Course. Jay is presently serving a chef apprenticeship at Deerhurst Inn in Muskoka.



This year the SkySlider Presents

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Officer polices the waters of Haliburton

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

In many ways driving a boat or paddling a canoe is like driving a car. Drivers are expected to know the rules of the water and the rules of the road and safely operate their vehicles at all times with respect for the lives of others, and their own lives. Every summer thousands of vacationers come to Haliburton and other popular tourist areas to enjoy the land and the water. Many visitors take to the water in all kinds of speed boats, motor boats, sailboats, paddle boats, windsurfers and canoes. Some boaters observe all the rules and are safe on the water. Others do not obey the rules because they do not know them. Some simply don't care.

The Ontario Provincial Police in Minden have had a marine patrol boat on active duty for many years to enforce water safety while boaters are on the water. Constable Mike Legge has been on and off the marine patrol for the past six years and has lots of experience with enforcing water transportation rules.

On a sunny Saturday morning Legge was out on Haliburton Lake, parked at Fort Irwin, beginning another 10-hour shift on the marine patrol. His first job of the day was one of the more unsavory, and infrequent, tasks he has to perform. Legge was looking for the body of a man who had fallen out of a boat and presumed drowned a few days earlier. The body was reported found by a man and a boy who were out fishing early in the morning.

Legge and his student assistant, Kevin Smith, returned to the dock with the body in a large white bag. It was examined briefly by the coroner, put in the back of a station wagon and taken away for an autopsy.

That scene is rare, Legge says, and the most unpleasant job he has to perform. Such accidents are rare and usually have an explanation. Boaters who drown or have other accidents on the water were often not properly prepared for their trip on

the water, he says. Usually that means they were breaking some rule.

Legge left the dock again but his job on the second run was to prevent another accident that led to the death of the man he had just pulled from the water.

"The job is mostly being visible on the water and preventing boaters from breaking the rules," Legge said over the roar of the engine. "But sometimes it is necessary to enforce the rules by laying fines to get people to understand the rules."

The rules for safely running a boat on the water are like all other safety rules—an inconvenience. People who come to the cottage for the weekend are there to get away from it all and often just don't think like they do when they're behind the wheel of their cars in the city. Legge admits the rules for boating are an inconvenience but he also believes they are for the safety of the boaters.

All regulations governing the operation of watercraft are passed by the federal government. They are the same from Vancouver Island to Bonavista and carry the same penalty. All violations require the person charged to appear in a federal court even if he wants to plead guilty and pay a fine. Failure to come to court could lead to a second charge of failure to appear, and a second conviction.

The rules have changed over the years, Legge said, and he usually gives boaters warnings about the new rules. The regulations say every boat under 18 feet long must have one approved life jacket per passenger (it does not have to be worn), two paddles, a manual bailing device (cupped hands don't count) and a relatively new law says every boat must have a means of making an efficient sound (whistling, screaming or banging a paddle on the side of a boat are good ways to both the neighbours but aren't considered efficient sound-makers). A boat with a built-in gas tank must carry a fire extinguisher.

While boats are not required to have lights when they are on the water during the day, if the boat does have lights attached they must be in working



Constable Mike Legge, right, and his assistant, Kevin Smith, patrol the waters of Haliburton County.

condition even if they are off.

Any motor boat with an engine 10 horse power or greater must be licensed (it's free) and must display its licence number as close to the front hull as possible in three-inch letters contrasting with the background colour.

The rules are complex Legge admits, but they all have a purpose. Legge says he is not a stickler on some of the rules boaters might not be familiar with, like the noise-making rule, but on others he won't budge.

"I'm a fanatic about life jackets," he said. "I don't give warnings and I'll write them up every time."

"Another rule I'm clamping down on is the licence rule. Last year I gave a lot of warnings to people and this summer I'll start enforcing more. At some point you have to start forcing people to obey the law or they never will. I try to be reasonable about it but the laws are for their protection."

A big part of being out on the water on patrol, Legge says, is visibility. "Anyone who sees us out there will head to shore if they know they're breaking one of the rules," he says. "And if they're doing something wrong they'll continue when we leave."

Of the many boats Legge stopped on Saturday almost all of them were breaking some rule. Mostly it was the absence of a noise-making device and Legge explained that, yes, there is such a law, and the easiest and cheapest way to conform with it is to tie a whistle to a life jacket so it will always be available. Many of the boats had only one paddle and Legge simply reminded the boater that a second paddle is required.

The only court appearance ticket Legge gave was to a man who was operating an 18 horse power motor without a licence and without displaying any numbers. Even though he could have charged the man with two offences he only wrote up the failure to display numbers violation. If the man is convicted, which he certainly will be, he will be fined \$50 plus \$5 for processing and another 75 cents for paperwork. But the worst part for the Oshawa man will be taking a day off work to drive to Minden to plead guilty to the

charge. The inconvenience will far outweigh the fine.

Another law which is broken frequently by boaters is consuming alcohol while on a boat. On the Saturday afternoon, however, Legge found no one who was drinking alcohol on a boat or driving one while drunk. One boat he stopped had a strong smell of beer in it, but Legge could see no bottle and the man did not appear impaired.

"The guy probably had a beer in his hand and dumped it into the bottom of the boat when he saw us coming," he said. "That's what gave the boat such a strong smell, but it's hard to prove he had a bottle if you can't see one. The guy will probably be more careful in the future."

A drinking violation is a provincial offence and can be paid without a court appearance. Most of the drinking on boats happens at night, Legge says, but boaters have stopped doing it as much as they used to.

"Over the years people know that if they're caught they'll be fined. They know that we might be around and they could be caught."

Legge and his student, Smith, who is taking a law course at Sir Sandford Fleming, like the marine patrol job for a couple of reasons. "I love being out on the water," Legge said, and on a sunny afternoon it's easy to understand why. "We go to all the big lakes in Haliburton County. A lot of the job is PR but we get involved in some investigations too."

The marine patrol boat is a 140 horse sterndrive Starcraft aluminum runabout. It is smaller than many pleasure boats. It has a radio to communicate with the dispatcher, and a depth sounder to help divers who might be called to search for a missing person. The boat is clearly marked OPP on the side and has a large horn.

"There's nothing special about the boat," Legge said. "Sure lots of boats are bigger, but they've got nowhere to go if we try to stop them anyway."

No one has ever tried to lead Legge on a chase on the water. Most people who are stopped are quite co-operative even if they are being charged. While many are surprised at some of the

Please turn to Page 16



Mike Legge approaches two canoeists on Haliburton Lake to check their craft for the required safety equipment.



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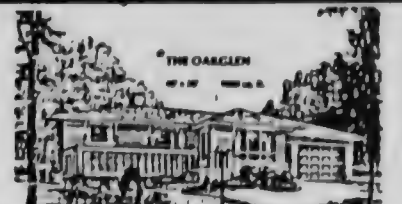
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The Monks help others cope with death

A funeral director's life can be hard

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Most people have trouble dealing with death, and only rarely must come to terms with the loss of a loved one or friend.

But when your family runs a funeral home, you must face the cruel reality of death on a far more regular basis. Death becomes part of your life and you must have certain skills and talents to help you cope with both your own feelings and the feelings of the various families involved.

Running a funeral home hardly seems an occupation for the young, yet at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home in Minden, two of the licensed funeral directors are in their twenties — Cameron and Kirsten Monk.

Kirsten is the newest addition to the family business, having graduated just this month from Humber College with her diploma in funeral services. When she was younger, she didn't want to take one step inside the funeral home, but when her brother Cameron was away at school, she started to become more involved and found, much to her initial surprise, that she enjoyed the work.

"It's a rewarding job," she says. "It's nice to know you can help somebody and it is not an easy time."

"It's very gratifying because you know it's important to help somebody and when you do, it means the world."

While everyone is glad to see her involved with the family business, there was not quite enough work for everyone at one funeral home. To solve the situation and keep it a family business, father Gord has bought the Bobcaygeon Funeral Home and between the three of them, they'll be arranging funerals at both of the homes. It is a move that now seems inevitable and may be only the beginning of a growing family business.

There is a lot more involved in running funeral homes than most people imagine, the Monks say. Because death is such a sensitive issue, there are many rules and regulations set out by the governing body of funeral homes to ensure that families are dealt with as compassionately and professionally as possible.

The funeral director's role starts immediately after a family informs them that someone has died. The director visits the house to transfer the



'You do have to be a very strong person physically and mentally to be in this business,' says Kirsten Monk, here with her brother Cameron and father Gordon.

body to the funeral home or removes it from the hospital.

Embalming is a practice that goes back centuries, to the days of the ancient Egyptians. Famed Italian Renaissance artist and inventor Leonardo da Vinci is also known to have practiced the art of embalming. The main purpose of the process is to disinfect, then preserve and finally to restore a body for aesthetic purposes.

"With the advent of increased public health, a professional group was required to fight bacteria and prepare the body for viewing," explains Gord. While some people disagree with having an open-casket funeral, Gord says that it is a ceremony that has its usefulness because "it gives a realization of the death to the community."

Accepting that the death has occurred is the first step in the grieving process. A peaceful image of death is portrayed by having the dead person displayed in an open casket and in most cases, no matter what the cause of death, "we are able to provide something acceptable."

As part of their training, a funeral director learns how to help people deal with their grief, easing their concerns and making it easier for the bereaved family.

"Stoicism is not a healthy attitude in today's society," says Gord and his daughter Kirsten agrees. After the shock, "then emotional release is the key point. We're always told to hold it in" but this is not the best thing to do when someone

we love dies.

What is it like having to come face to face with death on a regular basis?

"Nothing about death is really easy and the longer you're in a community, the more difficult it becomes," says Gord, who moved to Minden 11 years ago and has made a lot of friends since then. "You can never disassociate yourself completely," and every time someone leaves through the door, "part of you goes with them."

"You do have to be a very strong person physically and mentally to be in this business," says Kirsten.

Besides helping the family with the practical aspects of dealing with death, the Monks believe they can help on an emotional level as well.

"The funeral is an excellent medium to provide an expression for members of the community of the value of the life that's been lived. It's important to the family so they can express their grief in physical and emotional ways," says Gordon. "It's been a ritual from time immemorial."

Each one of the Monks has a different reason for choosing to go into the funeral director business. Gord says that ever since he was a young teenager "I wanted to be a doctor but there was no money in my family". Then a funeral director approached him about having a career in a business Monk once thought was "barbaric."

He started his training in Cooksville in 1955, completing it in Ottawa. At that time there were 15 funeral homes in Ottawa; now there are only seven, a change which Monk attributes to the high overhead costs of running a funeral home.

Unfortunately, with "two demons" and a wife to take care of, Monk had to leave the funeral business for a few years and joined a pharmaceutical company as a salesman. Later he worked in the company's hospital products department, working his way up to national sales manager.

It is ironic that before he was married, he was boarding with the Kellett family in Wilberforce and Charlie Kellett was always telling him he should buy the Welch Funeral Home in Minden. Monk thought this would be impossible since it was a family business, passed on from one son to the next. Fifteen years later, when Monk was looking through a newsletter from the Ontario Funeral Services Association, he glanced upon an advertisement announcing that the Minden home was up for sale. Now a member of the association's board and its secretary, Monk had long wanted to go back into funeral services and with the Minden home up for sale, it seemed like the perfect time. He had only been to Minden once before but what he saw, he liked. "I saw what really appealed to me—my type of people and beautiful countryside."

He likes funeral services for various reasons and it was these reasons that made him want to get back into the business. "Funeral services have never been routine," he says. "You're doing something constructive, or at least you hope you are. It provides the outlet I need in my own personal life."

As for what he describes as the misconception about how much money funeral directors earn, Monk says "Anything you do for money has no value. You're going to be a very unhappy person. Your wealth comes from what you do for others. It just grows with you and stays with you; it's a life of service."

Cameron became interested in the business at an early age and never seemed to have any doubts about what career he would pursue.

When someone goes out the door and thanks him for making everything so much easier, Cameron says that makes his day, and his job. He is used to being called out of the house at any time of day or night for "this is just one of those businesses where you don't know what's going to happen from year to year," or in fact, from day to day. After spending much of his youth in Minden and then apprenticing in Toronto where he was not given much opportunity to practice the several aspects of his job, he is glad to be back in Minden and is looking forward to the new challenge of the additional funeral home in Bobcaygeon.

While some people would never want to be in his shoes, Cameron says that by working in the

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He loves his job

from page 15

regulations they agree to comply in the future.

"It's a good job to have," Legge admits. "There are lots of guys who would like to do this, even if they don't know much about boating. I didn't know a thing about boating before I started."

Legge says that the marine patrol, which is often the repetitive job of inspecting and warning boaters, is doing public good and needs to be there.

"Over the years people get to know the rules and comply with them. It gets better every year and that's good to see. Most boaters are very reasonable people."

Legge looks forward to another summer on the water in the police boat but has only one concern.

"Don't make the job look too good," he said, "or the guys at the office will get the wrong idea."

It's easy to understand that concern after an afternoon on the boat.

"I love the job," Legge said.

MINI-METRICS

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Interested individuals are asked to telephone Grahame Wales at 705-286-1521.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

Horse pull will be followed by dance

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

The current doctors strike has not really affected those of us who go to the Medical Centre here. We have a couple of dedicated doctors who carry on their care of the ill and for that, we are thankful.

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Palmer can call and wish her a happy 90th birthday at the Somerville Centre on July 6 from 2 - 4 p.m. at Burnt River. I've known this dear lady long before she became a "senior" and I'm sure she will be thrilled to see you.

Congratulations to Kacey Cork who picked up several prizes with her horse at the recent horse show in Lindsay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truax are back at their home here after spending the winter at their Michigan home.

Don't forget the annual Norland Horse Pull at Norland Ward Park. Do you have a ticket on the \$1000. bill, that will be drawn there on July 12. Moonshine County Band will be there and there is a dance at the Recreation Hall at 9 p.m.

A former Coby resident Grant, Benson, died on Thursday. He had been living in Fenelon Falls and had not been well. Our sympathy to his daughter, Joy, (Mrs. Bob Armstrong) and his sisters Orma Davey and Ella Caister and other family relatives. Grant was in his 85th year and is buried at Smith Cemetery.

Winners in Coboconk Seniors card games, held in Coboconk Community Hall on June 17th are as follows: Euchre - Elva Hannivan 70, Hilda Chymouth 69, most lone hands - Elsie Cowan, S. Consola-

tion - Millie Spencley 46, Ron Pearce - 78, Freda Boyce 69. Most lone hands - Ron Pearce - 5. Consolation - Bert Bradamore - 43. Bridge - Joyce Harbottle 6240, Jack Sim 4670, Consolation - Percy Crapper 360.

Winners in the June 24 games were: Euchre - Marjorie Lee 77, Phyl Pearce 74, most lone hands - Phyl Pearce 3, Consolation - Marjorie Fountain 40, Gents, Tom Bowins 71, Rae Brock 69, most lone hands, Charlie Faulkner 3, consolation - Eunice Kingdon 36. Bridge - Peggy Saunders 4170, Helen Gilles 4000, Consolation - Hner Hnerdorsky 1410.

Superannuated teachers meet

By Jean Cox

Fifty retired teachers and guests were greeted at Birch Point Lodge by president, Edna Sedgwick, on June 18, for a dinner meeting. All are members of the Haliburton County Unit of Superannuated Teachers of Ontario.

They travelled from Apsley, Kennis Lake, Eagle Lake, Coboconk, Fenelon Falls and points in between.

Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends acquired before and after a turkey dinner.

Marion Barkley, spoke on Elder Hostelling. She and her husband had just returned from a course in Penticton, B.C.

Because of the excellent response, it was decided not to join at this time with Victoria County as one unit.



Artist Gary Chapman talks art with Joan Hoad, president of the Guild of Fine Arts, and her husband Peter at Saturday's wine and cheese opening of the newest Agnes Jamieson exhibit. Chapman's water colours are sharing the walls with Haliburton artist Chuck O'Neil's stylized works.

Galway council briefs...

Galway Cavendish council met June 14 and considered the following matters.

Council received a cheque of \$2,300. from IBM of Canada Ltd. for extrication equipment for Fire Hall #1.

Council had no objection to a minor variance on Concession 2, part lot 30 Cavendish.

Council had no objection to a minor variance on Concession 10, part lot 25, Galway.

The Chief Building Official was authorized to issue a building permit to Hugh and Jean MacLellan at a cost of \$20., with the stipulation that the area constructed is not to be enclosed.

Art Robertson acting as spokesman, presented a brief containing areas of concern from Cavendish ratepayers. The brief is in relation to the proposed update on the Official Plan. Sue Douglas and Morris

Jones attended the meeting to discuss the fire protection agreement between Galway Cavendish and Somerville Townships. If agreeable, the agreement would be changed to reflect that assistance would be given to each Township without any costs being charged.

Policy 86-2, a policy to establish the procedures for applications for the closure of road allowances leading to water and road allowances running through property was passed.

The Clerk was authorized to prepare a fire agreement between the Townships of Galway Cavendish and Burleigh Anstruther.

The Clerk was authorized to contact the Township Solicitor to get a legal opinion on Section 210 of the Municipal Act, pertaining to areas of concern at Green's Lake, Cavendish Township.

A proposed plan of subdivision of Concession 6, part lot 23, Cavendish Township was supported in principle subject to the shoreline road allowance being purchased, the developer identifying how the proposed subdivision meets the requirements of the Official Plan and a non-refundable fee of \$1,000, being paid to the Township.

A proposed plan of subdivision on Concession 2, lots 29 and 30 was received.

Council had no objection to the Pioneer Church Group installing a sign under the Firefighter's sign at Fire Hall #2.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to accept a truck tender from Winslow Gerolamy Ltd. and will negotiate payment of \$55,000 for this year and the difference of \$28,249.21 to be paid January 2/87.

Donations needed

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Horseshoes will be played at Fenelon Falls on July 5 at 10 o'clock. Please register at Zone F4 two weeks in advance of the sport with Albert Crego in Kinmount. The annual smorgasbord will be held at the Coboconk Legion Branch 519, July 26 from 4-7 p.m.

Navy League Ladies' Auxiliary will be serving a lunch to raise funds for the Cadets' activities. Any donations of food stuff would be greatly appreciated as this will increase the amount taken in for the boys and girls. Anything you may wish to donate should be in by August 4. For further information you may call Bonny at 454-3722.

Results of St. James' euchre Tuesday, June 24 are: ladies' high, Bertha Stata; ladies' low, Ruby Schell; men's high, Vi Cooke; men's low, Joan Taylor; most lone hands, Joyce Hills.

A number of years ago in the Toronto area a group of P.O.W.'s got together and have met at many functions plus their anniversary get together ever since. This year's anniversary meet was held June 22 at the home of Marg and Wally Hewett on the 11th concession, south of Kinmount. All good friends, they enjoyed a most delightful day with other friendly people. Ellen and Donald Holden, Branch 441, Kinmount Legion, were there and other invited guests included Keith Hockley who showed up for a while but had to leave early because of his wife's illness. Ernest and Joyce Hills were unable to attend. Marg cooked up salads, cakes and pies, while Wally, as chef, attended the barbeque where

he outdid himself on steaks. Thanks Marg and Wally, for a lovely and most enjoyable day, from your friends.

Please register beginners at Norland Public School on Thursday, August 28 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon for the fall term. First day of school in Norland will be a full day and buses will leave school at 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be required. This will be Tuesday, September 2.

Mrs. Chambers will be making visits to the junior Kindergarten pupils' homes in early September. The junior Kindergarten pupils will not start school the first day. The parents will be contacted when to send their children for the first day.

Congratulations to Melanie Vanier, Grade 8, who achieved 88% in the Canada-wide Gauss Math Contest.

Many thanks to Stacy Bartley, Charlene Smith, Grade 7, and Sandra Pearce, Grade 6, for the lovely job they did in planting shrubs and annuals in front of their school in Norland.

Clyde Pardy of Lindsay has been a guest of Helen Graham this past week.

I hope Mary Graham is feeling better soon. Mary travelled to Lindsay last week where she was to enter hospital only to be told no beds were available. It seems to me someone could have phoned and saved her the trip. This isn't the first time I've heard of this sort of treatment. What can you expect though, when even the doctors have only one thing on their minds these days?

The new building going up on Kinmount's main street is beginning to show steady progress these

days. For awhile there it seemed the workers were held up days at a time because of weather conditions.

It is nice to see all the tourists we know each year returning to bingo. Welcome back Cuthbert Lamb and happy retirement.

Helen Graham, Mary and John Pyke and Clyde Pardy drove up to Fenelon Falls one day last week and saw a black bear cub walking along one of the pathways. A family of chipmunks has adopted us. Two or three of them come out, sit up on their haunches and watch me as I try to improve the outside of our property since the removal of our trees due to the recent tornado. There's also a very young rabbit on our road who doesn't run away.

Lots of events, and yard sales are going on right now to keep you occupied. Don't forget to keep an eye out for the kids. They're out of school now and running free.

Thanks to the lady who called and asked me for a recipe. I'll include one for next week. I can be reached at 488-2353.

A couple of late notes: the senior citizens enjoyed their pot luck held at the Kinmount Railroad Station. There were 20 members present and there were business discussions among other things. Next pot luck will be July 10 and everyone is welcome to stop in for a visit and say hello.

Are there any bridge players around these parts? If so, contact Vi Cooke at 447-2468 for further information. The seniors are interested in getting a bridge club started at the Kinmount Railroad Station. There was a man from Wilberforce way who called me a couple of years ago asking re bridge parties. If you read this, it may be what you've been looking for.

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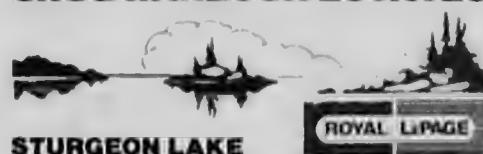
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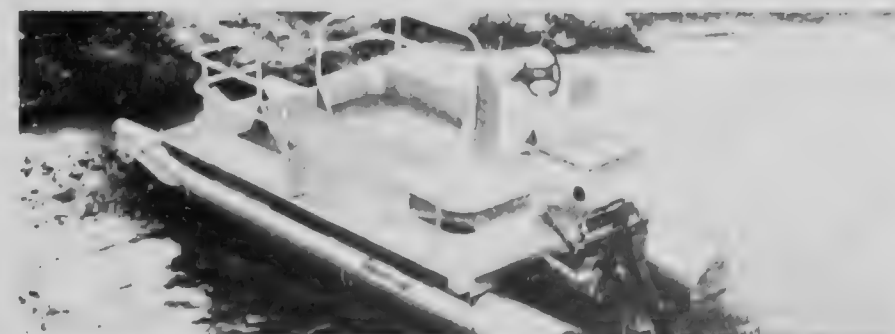
QUIET DEPENDABLE POWER
FROM MERCURY

	LIST PRICE	WALSTEN PRICE
6 hp	\$1163.00	\$999.95
8 hp	\$1523.00	1199.95
9.9 hp	\$1831.00	1434.95
20 hp	\$2252.00	1822.95
25 hp	\$2448.00	1977.95
25 hp electric	\$2995.00	2413.95



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\$2095.00

"STANDARD 16' 16' x 16" Pontoons, complete with steering console and ride guide steering, side railings 360° and carpeted deck. Max. 15 h.p.

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"STANDARD 20' 20' x 10" Pontoons. Max. 20 h.p.

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488-2811

Volunteer helps in office

Legion News

BRANCH 129 NEWS
By GERALD IRISH

If you occasionally see a new person in the office, doing typing and filing, drop in and introduce yourself to Gwen Tattersall. Gwen has volunteered to help her Branch by using her area of expertise. Gwen's example and generous offer of her time should make all of us stop and think. In what way can we help Branch 129? Please volunteer your assistance. There is always so much to be done.

Branch 129 will be hosting a Presidents' Ball on July 19. This is a dress ball (Jackets and ties please). All the presidents from the branches in this zone have been invited to attend this dance. Other Zone, District and Provincial officers have been invited as well. Music for dancing will be provided by the Frank Howard six-piece orchestra. During the evening a dynamic comedy duo will put on a show that is guaranteed to tickle your funny bone. A buffet luncheon will be served towards the conclusion of the evening. We are having only 250 tickets printed. Get yours soon and avoid disappointment.

There will be entertainment in the Club Room every Saturday night during the month of July. July 5 - Porcupine Lumber Co. July 12 - Ed and Billie Pickard. July 19 - The Presidents' Ball in the auditorium and Joey Nicholson in the Club Room. July 26 - Plain Country. Every one of the entertainers booked have proven themselves to be tops in their field and always put on a good show for dancing, singing along and having a good time.

Don't forget the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

at the Legion on July 22. Donations of blood are always badly needed but even more so during the heavy traffic months of July and August.

On Canada Day, Tuesday July 1, 32 Legionnaires went by bus to Bobcaygeon to be present at the opening of their newly renovated and added to branch. After a short service at the cenotaph and a brief march back to their club, all who attended were given a tour of the facilities and were much impressed with what this branch has done.

Bluegrass excitement is growing. The new sign, advertising the dates of this festival, is in place at the end of the lake on the approach to the village. Hydro is being installed for the stage area in Glebe Park. Brochures are being circulated throughout the province and the response so far has been great. On the Saturday evening of the Bluegrass festival there will be a draw for a boat, motor and trailer. This is a one package prize. Tickets are only \$5.00 each and only 1500 tickets have been printed.

On July 12 we will be holding the draw for the large oil painting of the

Highlands in Autumn. Only 500 of these have been printed and we are selling them at \$1. per ticket. Make sure you have yours.

Congratulations to the owners of the Skyslider in Haliburton Village on the addition of the waterslide. This is another attraction which should encourage visitors to the Highlands. We at Branch 129 wish them well in their endeavours.

Wally Chambers was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw this week. Wally was able to take home \$56.50. Congratulations Wally.

Rogues' Gallery continues to grow with the addition of each picture. If you were in the Services, why not let us have a picture of you in uniform? The Gallery is proving to be very popular as people note the changes (or lack of them) in people they know and recognize.

There will be a meeting of the Bluegrass Chairmen, Monday July 7 at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting we will be given an update on progress and discuss future work to be done.

Branch 129 will be having a Wine and Cheese party on Saturday evening, July 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Come out and meet your friends during this social hour.

Your Branch made a

\$50. donation to the Minden Figure Skating Club.

The following letter was received from J. W. "Bill" Smith, Provincial President.

With the Edmonton Dominion Convention behind us, let us proceed now with the business at hand in Ontario Command. To all who attended the convention, I wish to state how very much impressed I was with the delegates representing your Branch and you. Their decorum and fine input to the sessions did you really proud. All segments of our membership were involved in the debate. Indeed, drew the attention of the other Commands, with their level headed thinking, which made the convention look toward Ontario Command for guidance.

My Comrades, for this, I wish to give you all my heartfelt thanks. My job of representing you, as the President of Ontario Command, was thus made an enjoyable and rewarding experience. I have utter confidence in the future of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ontario Command.

Thank you, one and all.

From the report your executive received from President Joan and Secretary Mabel, we know they "did us proud". Thanks and Congratulations to our representatives.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

This may come as a surprise to some of you (especially my doctor!) but we, in the Vaughan household, do eat nutritious food also. Here are a couple of vegetable dips that will encourage everyone to eat more raw vegetables.

DILL DIP
1 cup plain yogurt
2/3 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. dill weed
2 tsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
2 tsp. dried parsley

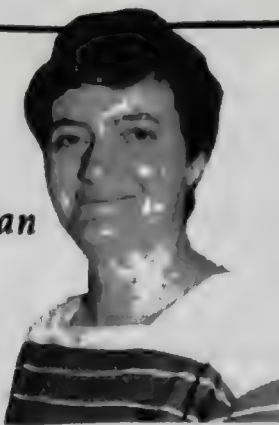
Mix together well and chill. Serve with raw vegetables. Will keep in frig. for 2 to 3 weeks.

HERB VEGETABLE DIP

1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
2/3 cup mayonnaise
2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
2 green onions, chopped

Place cottage cheese in food processor or blender, process until smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Process until smooth. Serve with an assortment of raw vegetables. Chill a couple of hours to allow flavours to blend.
Makes 2 cups.

by Nada Vaughan



I attended a baby shower a couple of weeks ago and one mother shared this recipe for "Cake Baking". Anyone who has tried to bake with a preschooler around will appreciate this.

Turn on oven; get out utensils and ingredients. Remove blocks and toys from table. Grease pans. Crack nuts. Measure 2 cups flour; remove Johnny's hand from flour. Wash flour off him. Remeasure flour. Put flour, baking powder and salt in sifter. Sweep up pieces of bowl Johnny knocked on the floor. Get another bowl. Answer door bell. Return to kitchen. Remove Johnny's hands from bowl. Wash Johnny. Answer phone. Remove 1/4 inch salt from greased pans. Look for Johnny. Grease another pan. Answer phone. Remove Johnny's hands from bowl. Notice layer of nutshells in greased pan. Head for Johnny who knocks bowl off table as he flees. Wash floor, table, walls, dishes. Call the baker. Lie down.

Natural Resources extends deer hunting season

The success of the selective kill program introduced in 1980 has allowed the Ministry of Natural Resources to extend the 1986 deer hunting season in several areas in Ontario.

The following Wildlife Management Unit (WMUs) in the Algonquin region will have new archery seasons: 48, 57, 58, 59 and 60A.

Anyone wishing to hunt antler-less deer in 1986 must purchase a deer licence - available in early June -- and the correctly complete and return the attached antlerless deer tag application to local Ministry district offices or to the address on the application by no later than 5 p.m. July 31.

The 1986 Hunting Regulations Summary brochure, which outlines hunting seasons for all areas of the province, is available through any Natural Resources district office.

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The 1986 Hunting Regulations Summary brochure, which outlines hunting seasons for all areas of the province, is available through any Natural Resources district office.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES
If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.
457-1318
Job Openings for the Week of June 30, 1986

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA	VACANCIES
065	Labour/Supervisor must be collecting	1 Haliburton	
107	Labour/Log Peeler	2 Blairhampton	
126	S/O Cook exper. P/T-F/T	2 Minden	
134	Sous Chef exper. F/T	1 Minden	
140	Waiter/Waitress must be 18 yrs. & older	1 Haliburton	
158	Autobody Repair Class D lic. preferred.	1 Haliburton	
163	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender must be 18	2 Minden	
180	Bartending - will train F/T	1 Haliburton	
182	Cocktail Waitress/Waiter must be 18 yrs.	1 Haliburton	
188	Labour/Golf Course Maintenance F/T	1 Haliburton	
215	Labour - Masonry F/T	1 Haliburton	
227	Purchasing Steward 1 yr. exper. F/T	1 Haliburton	
230	Babysitter F/T	1 Haliburton	
242	Registered Nurse F/T	1 Haliburton	
244	Babysitter F/T	1 Haliburton	
245	Babysitter F/T	1 Haliburton	
246	Survey Assist. must be collecting U.I.	1 Minden	
247	Nanny/Housekeeper F/T	1 Camarvon	
248	Resource Tech. must be collecting U.I.	1 Minden	
249	Wire Twister/Shearer - will train	1 Kinmount	
256	Drywall trainee - will train	2 Haliburton	
258	Waiter/Waitress must be 18 yrs. & older	1 Haliburton	
262	Carpenter exper.	1 Haliburton	
263	Carp. Assist.	2 Haliburton	
Youth Opportunities(15-24 yrs. old)			
099	Maintenance Assist.	1 Haliburton	
100	Construction Labour/Office Clerk	1 Minden	
103	Maintenance Assist.	1 Minden	
106	Sales Assistant/Assistant to Tech.	1 Minden	
154	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
155	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
156	Labour	1 Haliburton	
193	Parts Clerk	1 Minden	
194	Tire Retreader	1 Haliburton	
195	Store Clerk/Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton	
196	Store Clerk	1 Haliburton	
229	Maintenance	1 West Guilford	
240	Construction Labour	1 Haliburton	
264	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
Student & Summer Employment			
96	Bartender Student	1 Minden	
123	Housekeeper F/T	1 Minden	
124	Waiter/Waitress	1 Minden	
125	Labour/Handyman	1 Haliburton	
157	Housekeeping P/T	2 Haliburton	
167	Dishwashers F/T	3 Minden	
198	Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton	
199	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton	
210	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
211	Clerical Assist. Student	1 Snowdon	
214	Electrical/Plumbing Helper	1 Haliburton	
216	Historical/Museum Worker	1 Haliburton	
217	Cook	1 Haliburton	
231	Security Guard	1 Haliburton	
238	General Resort Help	1 Haliburton	
241	Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton	
253	Store Clerk P/T	1 Haliburton	
257	Waiter/Waitress P/T F/T	1 Haliburton	
259	Maintenance F/T	2 Haliburton	
261	Assist. Field Worker	1 Haliburton	
265	Labour	2 Haliburton	
266	Carpenter	1 Haliburton	
267	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton	

AN ALTERNATIVE
To a city retirement home. Consider having that special member of your family reside in Haliburton County. Then, when you come to your cottage, that special person will already be here.
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offers that alternative. It's government approved and the food is great.
Phone **286-3004** and come for tea.

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For wood the way nature intended, ask for Cuprinol Super Naturals. They're an exclusive new way of protecting new wood and high-lighting its natural beauty. Your wood keeps its fresh appearance for years to come without looking aged or grey. Unlike varnish, Super Naturals won't go yellow or brittle. Available in indoor or outdoor formulas. Four year warranty on outdoor formulations. Details on pack.

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FOOTLOOSE DYNABAC	8.95	6.95 sq.yd.
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KISMET	25.95	19.95 sq.yd.
MONTERREY	16.95	11.95 sq.yd.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Viola Elsie Tyler, daughter of Charles and Beulah Tyler of Haliburton, graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Math and Computer Studies.



Catherine Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tyler of Haliburton, graduated from Trent University on May 30, 1986 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental and Resources Sciences, and Anthropology.



Janice Emmerson, daughter of Bill and Lois Emmerson, graduated recently from the Georgian College three year Tourism Management program, majoring in Marketing, Planning and Development and Marketing Research.

Appreciating life more

from page 16

funeral home he has gained a greater appreciation for life.

"I find I'm getting more out of life," he says. "As children you just learn to live for the day. We can accept death as it is." No matter how many funeral services one may be involved with, Cameron says you can never harden yourself against it and you just have to be understanding.

"You have to be able to laugh and cry and know when to differentiate between the two," his father adds.

Kirsten was at first amazed to find herself interested in the family profession. As a youngster she found it not at all to her liking and avoided it at all costs. But with Cameron away at school, she gradually became more involved in the business, not only helping her father but her mother Donna as well. Donna takes care of many of the administrative aspects of running the home.

During her intense training, Kirsten found she formed a strong bond with her fellow students. Being a funeral home director does not make for easy conversations with your friends; especially when you start talking about how your day was. Among other funeral directors, there is a closeness you do not find in many places, she says, since many outsiders would have difficulties dealing with some of the aspects of her job.

What she sees as an important part of her job is being able to deal with people and becoming part of their lives for a brief time. Her main purpose is to help others; before she decided to become a funeral director, she considered becoming a nurse or joining some other helping profession.

Many people would find the Monks way of helping others very difficult to deal with, but they do it with a healthy blend of compassion and professionalism. They feel a warm regard for the community they have chosen as home, and would like to be able to give something back to it and its people.

Kozy Korner Restaurant HALIBURTON
 Breakfast and Lunch Specials
 OPEN Sunday 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
McKECK'S PLACE
 12 noon to 11 p.m. Daily Specials

Centre hosts wrestlers

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Howie and Gerry Ryan of Horseshoe Lake had friends Norm and Betty Challis of Baldwin spend a week with them.

There will be wrestling at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday July 5. A bear will be wrestling, as well as midgits and ladies, and you'll get a chance to see Daddy Seiki in action.

Howie and Gerry Ryan had son Bruce and friend Brenda Thompson of Ajax spend last Sunday with them.

There will be a messy craft day at CHACE Place on Wednesday July 9 in Minden on the corner of the Main Street next door to the Post Office.

We wish June Stuart a speedy recovery. June suffered a shoulder injury last week.

The Rotary Bingo will be held every Tuesday at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

A belated happy 50th anniversary to Lil and Vic Martin.

Elva and Harold Deacon recently returned from an enjoyable 20 day sightseeing bus tour down east through the Maritimes.

I need more calls if I'm to continue writing the news column. If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 anytime before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Gala and Bud Stamp celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Minden Community Centre last Saturday. They had a good turn out, received some beautiful gifts and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Congratulations to Crystal Austen on receiving an improvement award and to David Ackerblade who received a reading award.

The paintings of Charles O'Neil of Haliburton and Gary Chapman of Mountain Lake are on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until July 26.

ery until July 26.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday July 3 from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

The Minden Horticulture Society will hold their meeting at the Minden Municipal building on Tuesday July 8 at 7:30 p.m. Allison Little of Little Britain will be the guest speaker on how to prepare flowers and vegetables for the show. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments and a light lunch.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre

party at the Library were as follows: lone hands Mae Sinclair; others were Melissa Thompson, Charollette O'Neil, Jack Weekes and Jeanne Sears.

Mrs. Bugden's grade one class would like to thank Constable Ladurantaye for braving the thunderstorm to get them a rain cheque for a future trip to Santa's Village as they were rained out on their school trip.

Happy birthday to Kelli Chiasson on Tuesday July 8. We hope you have a good day Kelli.

The general meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society will be held upstairs at the Exhibit building at the Minden fairgrounds on Wednesday July 9.

There will be a bake and white elephant sale at the Cultural Centre parking lot

with bake goods, novelties, plants and books, on Saturday July 5 at 10 a.m.

Household hint: Despite their name, no-wax floors do need special attention to preserve the shine. Instead of using wax made especially for no wax floors, save money by them with 1/4 cup of pre-soak laundry powder such as Borax, Amaze or Bio Ad or with a brand of washing soda dissolved in a pail of soapy water. Mop and let dry. If it leaves a film, rinse with clean water.

Happy birthday to Ron Rivers on Tuesday July 8.

The new Minden I.G.A. will be opening its doors on Thursday July 10. It is located on Highway 35 next to Minden Shell near the by-pass.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I'll see you next weekend.

Stanhope council briefs...

Stanhope council considered the following items of municipal business at a meeting June 11.

The clerk was authorized to make application on behalf of the Township of Stanhope to the Minister of Housing, requesting a grant pursuant to the provisions and regulations pertaining to the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Council approved a severance application submitted by David B. Johnston for property on part Lot 7 Concession 3, Stanhope Township.

Council recommended approval of a land severance application for property on part lot 22 concession 3 as submitted by Paul Sperl, subject to the severed land being rezoned from R.U. to R.R. Council approved in principle a proposal by Ross Vincent to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road fronting his property on part lot 17 concession 10, Stanhope Township along

the shore of the Kennisis River.

Council approved in principle a proposal by the Scenic Highway 35 Association to hold a street dance on the municipal property near the Stanhope Municipal Garage and Stanhope Community Fire-fighter's Hall.

The clerk was authorized to order 1,000 3/4 inch lapel pins for the Township

Council agreed with a proposal to rezone certain lands on part lot 29 concession 5 from R.R. to S.R.1.

Council supported the request by the City of Etobicoke to the Provincial Government to undertake appropriate procedures to amend the arbitration process with a view to reaffirming the role of the duly elected municipal council's in the bargaining process.

Council authorized application be made to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation under the Cap-

ital Conservation Grants Program for subsidy on an expenditure totalling \$900. for an improvement on the electrical heating system in the Community Hall.

Council authorized application be made to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation under the Capital Grant for New Recreation Facilities Program for subsidy on an estimated expenditure of \$17,984.00 for the construction of a new multi-purpose recreational pad.

Council authorized the following donations: Salvation Army \$50.00, RIDE Campaign \$25.00, Guild of Fine Arts \$35.00.

Council authorized donation of \$50.00 to the Consumer's Association of Canada to financially aid in future CRTC Hearings regarding Bell Canada.

By Law 86-16 to revoke by-law 86-9, By-law 86-17 to amend by-law 86-11 and By-law 86-18 to authorize the purchase of a fire department "Mini-Pumper" were passed.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE UNDER THE MINING ACT

LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE FORFEITED FOR ACREAGE TAX ARREARS

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 268, Subsection 2, Section 212, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which acreage tax, penalties and costs to December 31st, 1985 imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31st, 1986, on the day following shall be forfeited to and vested in the Crown, but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

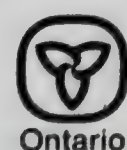
These lands and mining rights forfeited to and vested in the Crown and published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE during the month of May, 1987, shall be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease at and after 7 o'clock standard time in the forenoon of June 1st, 1987.

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned at the Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

W.D. Tieman
 Assistant Deputy Minister
 Mines and Minerals Division
 Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Account No.	Parcel No.	Description	Area (Acres)	Amount Due (\$)
CARDIFF TOWNSHIP				
S.O. 967	R.O.	Mining Rights, Pt. Lot 12 Concession 12 (Pt. E.O. 3617 and E.O. 3619) being the whole of the said lot saving and excepting thereout and therefrom 10.0 acres more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of said Lot 12 THENCE West 660 feet along the north limit of said Lot 12 THENCE South 660 feet parallel to the limit between Lots 12 and 13 THENCE East 660 feet more or less parallel to the north limit of said Lot 12 to the east limit of the said lot THENCE North 660 feet more or less along the said east limit of Lot 12 to the point of commencement. Also saving and excepting that portion of the said Lot 12 comprising part of Highway No. 648 shown on Highway Plan No. P. 3366-9 registered in the Registry Office at Minden as Instrument No. 12830.	66.0	\$ 865.64
GUILFORD TOWNSHIP				
(Twp. of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock)				
S.O. 979	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 16 Concession 6	95.0	350.20
S.O. 979	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 17 Concession 6	100.0	368.10
S.O. 979	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 18 Concession 6	100.0	368.10
S.O. 979	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 19 Concession 6	100.0	368.10
HINDON TOWNSHIP				
(Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden)				
S.O. 778	R.O.	Mining Rights, Concession 1	97.0	173.66
SHERBOURNE TOWNSHIP				
(Townships of Sherbourne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale)				
S.O. 162	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 15, Concession 10, excepting Pt. 15 on Plan RD 60	93.587	289.58



Ministry of
 Northern Development
 and Mines

NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on

AUGUST 6, 1986

commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, in Haliburton to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment, under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

IN ADDITION, staff will be present at the Municipal Building from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the above date, during an informal open-house session to discuss any questions with respect to the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment is intended to incorporate into the Municipality's Official Plan, new authorities resulting from a relatively new Planning Act. These consist of the following:

- policies concerning Community Improvement.
- policies to update and enhance existing policies concerning Site Plan Control.
- policies concerning the giving of alternative public notice for planning matters.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Supervisor, during regular office hours after July 14, 1986.

Mr. Wayne B. Wood
 Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer
 Municipality of Dysart et al
 Maple Avenue
 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Restaurant and Dining Guide

McKECK'S PLACE

[Next to Kozy Korner]
HALIBURTON

Come in and Try our

COMPLETE ROADHOUSE MENU

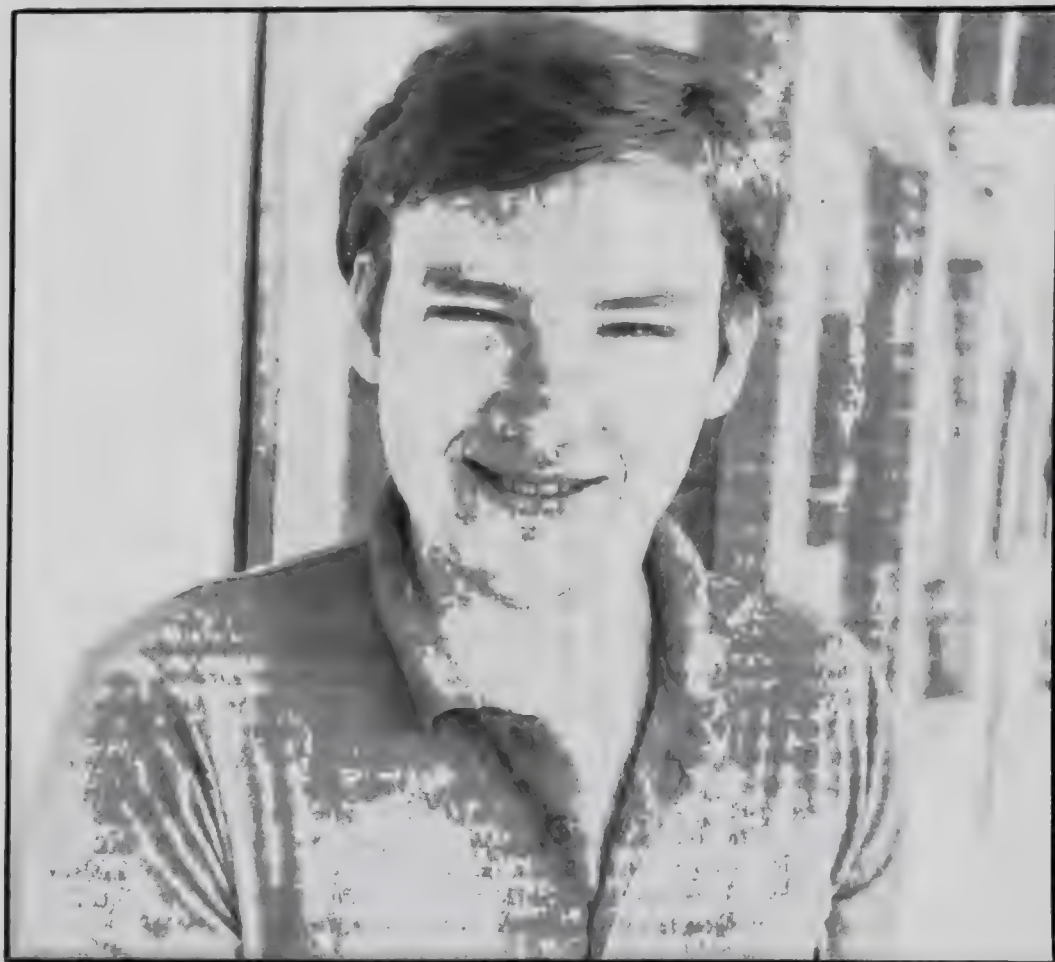
eg. Chicken Wings
Mild - Medium - Suicide

OPEN

11 30 a.m.

to 12 Midnight

Sunday 12 noon to 11 p.m.



Wayne Ellison, manager of the Driftwood Restaurant, has also been its co-owner for the last three years, first with his father-in-law and since October, with his brother. Ellison has changed the restaurant's image from a "burger joint" to a dining room by adding salads, soup of the day and family meals to the menu. He's open seven days a week to serve the town and the tourists who visit.

GOULASH-LANGOS POT

OPEN FROM 11 am to 8 pm
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 am to 4 pm

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
\$1.99

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We Serve Fast Food on Langosh

Location

Behind Cordell Interiors

Main Street Haliburton

457-3012



Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday

6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.

Commencing June 28

featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

\$13.95 per person

Children under 10 - 1/2 price

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

(705) 457-2350

Sunday Brunch every Sunday

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SPRUCE LAKE 52 acres over 1,200 feet of shoreline with 3 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace. Large livingroom. 2 bathrooms. Level lot facing south. Must be seen. List \$99,000.00 **John Parish**.

PERCY LAKE Sand beach level lot facing west. Easy to build on. List \$35,000.00 **John Parish**.

PERCY LAKE 3 bedroom cedar back-split cottage. Cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath. Sliding doors from Master B.R. and L.R. to deck. Needs some finishing. Excellent beach. Asking \$49,900.00 Call **Blanche Bolender**.

SILVERLYN LAKE Good starter cottage. 1 acre treed lot. 150 ft. sand waterfrontage. 3 bedrooms. Needs finishing. Small clean lake. Asking \$24,900.00 Call **Blanche Bolender**.

BASSHAUNT LAKE Peace and quiet awaits you on this motor-free lake. Well finished 3 bedroom "Lakeland" Viceroy with sunken L.R. and lg. brick F.P. Full basement. Finished bedroom. Wood furnace and elec. heat. Asking \$89,900.00 To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

IRONDALE 110 ACRES Nice mixture of forest and open meadows. List \$26,900.00 **Lynn Craigmyle**.

SUNSET POINT Small Lake. Close to town. About 6 acres with 800 feet of shoreline. \$45,000.00 **Lynn Craigmyle**.

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PRIVACY AND COMFORT 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Large deck overlooks south shore of Elephant Lake, part of a 35 mile boating system. Water access only. Call for appointment to see. **Janet Harnden**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD Cleared of underbrush and studded with hardwood. This landscaped lot has potential for year round home or cottage. List price \$10,000.00 **Janet Harnden**.

BUILD YOUR DREAM: on this 120 ft. waterfront lot on Elephant Lake. Drive-way in. Cottage site cleared. Only \$14,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

150 FT. OF WATERFRONTAGE: lends to the privacy of this spacious 3 B.R. cottage on Lake Lorraine. Seasonal road, sand beach. Selling furnished. Priced to sell fast. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Magnificent view and 13 acres with this 3 B.R. squared timbered log cottage. Brick F.P., fully insulated. Terms. List \$69,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

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Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2986
Jack Brohm 457-2334 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2513 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1192
Doreen James 286-1248 John Bath 266-2030
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REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful view, three bedroom Viceroy cottage, cedar interior, deck. \$55,000.00

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CONTAU LAKE: Two bedroom cottage with well on year round road. Good fishing lake with aluminum boat included in asking price of \$25,900.00 and Vendor will help with financing.

LOG HOUSE: On nicely treed 34 acres. With \$5,000.00 down Vendor will hold mortgage. Priced at \$33,900.00

BITTER LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, electric heat, dock, good fishing lake. Drive to the door on year round road. Priced at \$31,900.00

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**

Tender No. 11-86-82

The following equipment is required for rock drilling on Hwy. #518 from Sequin Falls Road westerly for 6 kilometers starting approximately July 21, 1986.

One only Crawler Mounted Air Track with 2 1/2" bore and a 600 CFM Compressor, with operator, for drilling approximately 5,000 lin. feet.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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GARAGE OPPORTUNITY - 3 bdrm. home, 2 car garage, 30' x 40' concrete block garage, gas pumps, only \$51,900.00 Call **Bill Smith** at 457-1011 or 448-2861.

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MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, sand beach, yr. round road, sliding door to deck. Asking \$49,900.00 Call **Lenore Pristol** at 457-1011 or 286-1995.

PARADISE LAKE - Income property, 2 chalet style homes or cottages. Each with 3 bdrms., full basements, decks (upper and lower), all for \$79,900.00 Call **Marg Harrison** at 457-1011 or 489-2061.

INGOLDSBY - 2 bedroom bungalow, completely renovated, new steel roof and aluminum storm windows, freshly painted inside and out. New carpet, huge deck 12' x 28', full basement, access to Kashagawigamog close by. Won't last at \$45,000.00 Call **Ted Vasey** at 286-1201.

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ST. ANDREWS ... 9 a.m.

ST. MARGARETS ... 10 a.m.

Evening Band Shell Services ... 7 p.m.

Boat and trailer smash into restaurant wall

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Happy Canada Day to all! I hope everyone took advantage of the many activities that were planned at the Norland Recreation Centre.

On Saturday, June 21 Linda Janke was married to Don Wood, of Orono at her parents' home in Norland. Relatives and friends from Germany, Detroit and British Columbia attended. The ceremony was held outdoors and luckily it was a gorgeous, sunny afternoon. I wish Don and Linda a long and happy life together.

Also on June 21 a freak accident occurred in the centre of the village of Norland. An Oakville man was travelling northbound when the boat and trailer he was towing became disengaged. The boat and trailer crossed the southbound lane where it collided with a stone wall surrounding the Riverside Inn restaurant in Norland. The damage to the wall was extensive but luckily

there were no southbound vehicles in the immediate vicinity.

Congratulations to Debbie and Wayne Bramamore who recently had a baby boy.

Congratulations also to the athletes at Norland Public School. Just before school was out the school advanced to the finals in the Victoria County Slow Pitch Tournament.

The final decision has at long last been made. On Tuesday, June 24 the Victoria County School Board voted to close all five northern schools (Norland, Cobocok, Kinnmount, Burnt River and Kirkfield). Two new schools will be built and open for operation in September 1987. At present trustees are investigating sites for the new schools. The decision was a bitter blow for the many people determined to preserve the old schools.

Well, that's all for this week. If you have any news please call me at 454-3707.



Montage Real Estate in Wilberforce hosted an open house on Sunday afternoon. The staff are Don Fevreau, left, Roger Hogan, Ken Sanderson and Joyce Bowman.

New Sister joins church

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

Members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church extend a warm welcome to Sister Velva Dean who will be taking the service during the summer months. Sister Dean comes from Church Army Headquarters in Toronto where she became acquainted with Joyce and Bern Waterton and so had a chance to learn all about Wilberforce. Through July and August church service will be held on Sundays at 10 a.m. and they will be friendly and informal.

Members of the church were pleased with the results of their Saturday sales. They are grateful for all the donations received and appreciate the generosity of the community.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Elsie Sibley. Elsie Sibley was an English war bride. She was a very vital person who lived with her husband Eldon in their home on Highway 121 near Essonville. It was here that they raised their family. Elsie worked for many years at the Wilberforce Vener plant. The funeral service was held on Monday at the Minden Funeral Home with interment at the Essonville cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes out to family members.

Summer Day Camp for children will be held at the Wilberforce Playground and the Lloyd Watson Centre beginning July 7 and running through until the end of August. In charge of activities this year are two of our young people, Barbara Taylor and Charlene Stoughton. Children will register on the first day and may be of Kindergarten age (includes those enrolling this fall) up until 12 years. A lively programme will keep the youngsters interested from 10 until 3 p.m. daily from Monday through Friday.

The colourful displays you have seen at the library are the work of John Cross. His latest contribution heralds the coming summer months. With vivid tones he depicts holiday pastimes of boating, fishing, swimming, etc. His art pieces have done much to brighten the library and have brought a lot of favourable comments from visitors.

Beginning on Thursday, July 10 there will be films shown at the library every Thursday afternoon for children. This will continue for eight weeks. These free programs will begin about 2 p.m. and will last an hour.

The library float for Country Good Times will be all about bears. Teddy bears that is. Every child in the community is hereby invited to give their bear a ride on the float. We have

room for dozens of bears. They will be provided with books even though some of them may not have learned to read. So kids, bring your bears to the library where they will be issued with a number so that none of them will be misplaced. Let's have the biggest bear float in the county.

Swimming lessons begin at Lake Wilbermere on July 7. Joanne Coumbs will be charge of lessons with Marcie Jordens as her assistant. Older children will have instruction in the morning with the younger ones in the afternoon. Register for lessons this Friday, July 4 from one to three p.m. at the Wilberforce arena.

The Slim and Trim club of Harcourt held a 50-50 draw recently. Cathy Swan drew the winning ticket for Mary Jeff of Apsley. The club would like to thank all those who participated.

The annual strawberry luncheon prepared and served by the ladies of the Wilberforce and Tory Hill

UCW was a sellout. Late comers were turned away when the supply of delicious food was exhausted. It takes superb cooking and many hands to present such a luncheon. Congratulations on the success of this event.

Tammy and Lyle Donaldson of Harcourt are delighted with their newly arrived son. Justin Brock was born at the Uxbridge Cottage Hospital on June 25. He weighed 9 lbs. 13 oz. This is the couple's first child and the first grandchild for Joe and Donna Burroughs. Other pleased grandparents are Ona Mellor of St. George and Lorne Donaldson of Harcourt.

Back in May we were greatly disturbed by the infestation of worms gnawing away at the leaves of our shade trees. The prospects of dying trees was frightening. Today the once dead appearing branches are fully leafed. The lesson learned is to trust the recuperative powers of mother nature.

Rains delay hay cutting

Ag. Report

By Bull Baxter

A few weeks ago I wrote about early cutting of hay and the value of early cut alfalfa and grasses as a cattle feed. At that time I pointed out the dollars that could be made by cutting hay before it blooms.

But Mother Nature often intervenes. Heavy and frequent rainfalls over the past three weeks have delayed cutting and in many cases prevented the harvest of hay that was already down.

Whether the down hay is worth anything as a feed will depend largely on how badly the leaves were shattered or whether moulds grew in the wet weather.

Standing hay, on the other hand, lost up to 10% of both protein content and

digestible energy due to maturity alone.

This protein and energy will have to be supplemented during the winter feeding period, using grain and/or soybean meal.

The problem facing livestock farmers is: how much protein and energy will I need to supplement?

The answer to this can only be provided by a test of the hay being fed and calculation of the requirements of the cattle.

A forage-testing kit can be borrowed from the county agricultural office, and staff will help to calculate a ration which will allow the cattle to be properly fed, with very little waste of purchased feed.

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Seniors take tour of tornado area

Senior League

Well folks, here I come again. Reports are that Edna Cowan will be home soon and is much better, so maybe you will not be bothered with me anymore. Hurray! you readers say.

It was surely nice to have Rev. Burgess back with us on Sunday night. He is looking well but says he tires very easily. On Tuesday morning we had Rev. Smith from Haliburton Baptist Church.

Taylor Hogg and his wife visited his mother Lily Hogg on Tuesday. On Wednesday Jean and Geo-

rge Hewitt had lunch with Jean's mother, Pearl Lyle. We had a small card party Wednesday afternoon. There were enough players for four tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jewell of Peterborough and Janet Lywood of Norland called on Charlie Brohm, intending to take him to see some friends, but Charlie was laid up with the gout. I'm glad to report he is much improved. Chesel Nesbit was in to see his mother one day.

The Geleert ladies brought the lunch in for the Tea Party on Thursday. It was

a delicious lunch. They also brought a cake (beautifully decorated) for the birthday folks in June. There were six in all. They were: Ada Lewis, Winnie Barnum, Mrs. Stutt, Lola Prentice, Mrs. McIlwain and Dale English.

One evening Gordon Houghton, his wife and three daughters, accompanied by Eldon Bull, Kirk Bull and Lewis Reynolds, entertained us. It was a real treat.

Mrs. Todd, her daughter-in-law and two children went shopping in Lindsay.

Doris and Linda took some of us on a wee bus trip to West Guilford and surrounding countryside to view the destruction caused by the tornado. It is a

terrible sight to see. It seemed to go in streaks. We stopped in Carnarvon at NJ's Restaurant for lunch. We arrived back at Hyland Crest at 1:30. Although it rained, everyone seemed to enjoy the outing.

Charles Brohm's son Don with his wife and two children came to take Charlie for a ride in their new car and visit at the same time. Later Charlie's son Cecil was in to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sisson from Lindsay came for lunch with Ina McGuire, and also called on Annie Cox. Mrs. George Nesbitt had her grandson Terry with his wife and little son Jessie visit with her on Sunday.

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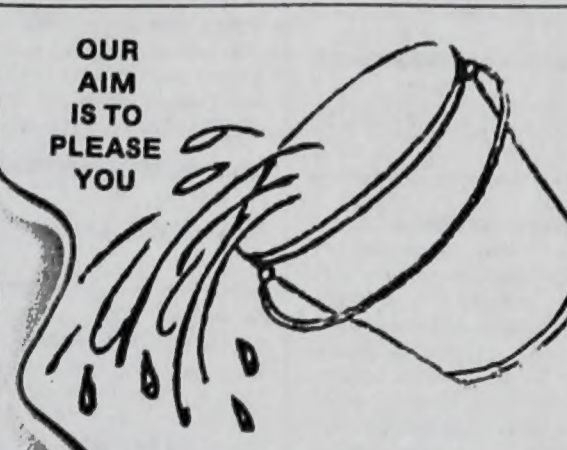
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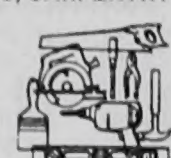
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July 3, 4, 5, Thousand
Island Mall, Brockville,
Ont. Phone (416) 436-1634.
23-NC-2

THE WOOD SHOW Over
100 quality woodwork-
ing exhibitors includes: cus-
tom furniture woodwork-
ing tools & machinery,
woodcarvings, sculpture,
marquetry, turnings, can-
oes, log homes, mobile
shingle, lumber & band-
saw mills. Wood art juried
competition. Free demon-
stration & seminars. Pur-
chase something unique
for your home or work-
shop. Durham & District
Community Centre. Fri.
Aug. 8 & Sat. Aug. 9, 10
a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. Aug.
10, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Admission \$2.50 Adults,
Children \$1., young child-
ren free. The Wood Show,
Box 920, Town of Dur-
ham, Ont. N0G 1R0. (Junc-
tion of Hwys. 6 & 4)
(519) 369-6902. 23-NC-2

**WINE AND CHEESE
PARTY** at the Royal Can-
adian Legion, Branch 129,
on Saturday evening July
5, 1986, from 7:30 p.m. to
8:30 p.m. 23-CA-2

**Now Open Daily!
CLARKE'S
COLLECTIBLES**
See our displays of: *KIT-
CHEN COLLECTIBLES -
glass, china and silver.*
*OLD BOTTLES AND SE-
ALERS - medicine, milk,
aqua jars. *LAMPS AND
LANTERNS. *GOOD
COTTAGE EXTRAS - pit-
chers, mugs, cups, china,
glasses, cutlery, & useful
Tupperware. Fascinating
Junkie - and Much,
Much More!
**ETHEL AND HARVEY
CLARKE'S
COLLECTIBLES**
Go 5 mi./8 km. south of
Haliburton on County 1 to
Donald, left one mile, just
past the green bridge.
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
daily. 23-B-2

**BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION, HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7.45 P.M.**
500.00 JACKPOT
49 numbers called July
2/86, if no one wins 50
numbers called July 9/86.
No. 1 snowball 17 num-
bers called for approx. \$85.
July 2/86. No. 2 snowball
24 numbers called for ap-
prox. \$200.00, July 2/86.
Early bird, share the
wealth and special games.
Hundreds of dollars in
other prizes. 23-CA-2

COMING EVENTS

TWP. OF STANHOPE
welcomes moms and
daughters, dads and lads,
for
**HOUSE LEAGUE
SOFTBALL**
Tuesday & Thursday
evenings, July & August
6 p.m. at Stanhope Park,
North Shore Road,
east of Hwy. 35
23-CA-2

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**GARAGE SALE
SAT. JULY 5**
Furniture, freezer, fridge,
barbeque, television and
more. At the home of Ron
Bolender, 2 1/2 miles south
on 121, towards Min-
den. 23a-P-2

**GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 5/86
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**
Gooderham - beside
Barr's Mercantile. Kaw-
asaki Motor Bike, Ten
speed bike, patchwork
quilts, dishes, clothing,
odds and ends. Giant 50
cent table. 23a-P-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE 150
Purebred/Commercial ram-
s & ewes, Saturday July
5, 1986. "Kemptville Sh-
eep Days" KCAT Show 9
a.m. Sale 12 noon. Joynt
Auction Service, (613) 283-
4730. 24-NC-2

**COMPLETE DAIRY
GOAT Dispersal** Joan
Walker, Florence, Ont.
100 head Alpine, Toggen-
burg, Saanen, Nubian, Sa-
turday July 5 - 12 p.m.
Auctioneer George Earley
(519) 247-3489. 24-NC-2

**LARGE EQUIPMENT
AUCTIONS** Saturday July 5
- 10 a.m. 50 combines,
corn & grain heads 50
tractors, industrial equip-
ment for Hahn Farms Ltd.,
also included complete
line of farm equipment
being sold unreserved for
Canadian chartered bank.
Take Highway 8 to Seb-
ringville, Ont., north on
County Rd. 12 to Wart-
burg. (519) 393-6182.
24-NC-2

NOTICES

**RETIRED TEACHERS OF
HALIBURTON COUNTY** -
We need you to keep our
membership livelier - Call
Jean Cox, secretary, 268-
1618. We would also like
to see you at the S.T.O.
District 18 annual dinner,
Thursday September 25 at
Wig-a-Mog Inn. 25-B-2

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all
ages and unattached.
Thousands of members
anxious to meet you. Pre-
stige Acquaintances. Call
toll free 1-800-263-9163.
Hours noon 'til 8 p.m.
26-NC-TF

**PRESTIGE ACQUAIN-
TANCE** Service is an in-
troduction bureau for un-
attached adults seeking
lasting relationships. Suc-
cessful, reliable, selective.
Call toll free 1-800-263-
9163. 28-NC-TF

LOSERS WANTED: Lose
up to 29 lbs. inches, cel-
lulite this month. Doctor
recommended on TV. Fast
results. Free shipping.
Call (416) 745-4779.
26-NC-2

THANK YOU

SPECIAL THANKS to
Drs. Baxter, Hartwick and
Wilkinson and the nursing
staff at Haliburton Hos-
pital for their excellent
care of Melissa during her
recent illness. Many thanks
to all our relatives and
friends for their help and
concern. Dave, Sandy,
Keri and Melissa Hart-
wick. 27-P-2

THANK YOU

**THANK YOU EVERY-
ONE**, Haliburton sure is a
great place to live. Joe
Iles. 27-CA-2

We would like to express
our sincere appreciation to
the many people who re-
sponded so promptly and
quickly to remove the tree
which threatened our
home last week. The Ont-
ario Hydro Forestry Crew,
Alex Little's men, Bell
Canada, Municipality of
Dysart et al and Ontario
Provincial Police are to be
highly commended for
their very efficient work.
Our sincere thanks, Rea,
Lorna and Tolbert Stinson.
27-P-2

The Highland Fling "86"
Kinmen convention com-
mittee would like to thank
the following for their
assistance in making the
convention a success, Hal-
iburton Hospitality Train-
ing Centre, Municipality
of Dysart et al, Kozy
Korner Restaurant, Dixie
Lee, Don Lloyd and the
arena staff, and The Royal
Canadian Legion. 27-P-2

BIRTHS

SCHELL - Mark, Sherry
and Stacey are delighted
to announce the arrival of
Matthew Mark Charles,
born June 16, 1986,
weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
Proud grandparents are
Orval and Muriel Brown
of Toronto and Mark and
Edna Schell of Haliburton.
We would like to thank
Dr. Heyer for his superb
care, Sue Francis and Pam
Roberts for their kindness
and support and the entire
Haliburton Hospital staff.
28-P-2

DONALDSON - Lyle and
Tammy (nee Burroughs)
of Harcourt are pleased to
announce the arrival of a
son, **Justin Brock** on June
25, 1986, at Uxbridge Cot-
tage Hospital, weighing 9
lbs. 13 oz. Proud grand-
parents are Joe and Donna
Burroughs of Harcourt,
Ona Mellor of St. George
and Lorne Donaldson of
Harcourt. 28-P-2

NOONAN - Gary and Lor-
raine (nee Darling) are
thrilled to announce the
safe arrival of **Andrew
Paul**. A little brother for
Stefanie. Born June 21,
1986 at 6:36 a.m., weigh-
ing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud
grandmothers are Velma
Darling of Kingston and
Dorothy Noonan of Bram-
pton. 28-P-2

WEDDINGS

**WEDDINGS
PHOTOGRAPHY** -
Professional coverage
of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner
Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

FRY - In loving memory of
Vertie R. Fry (Mike) who
passed away June 30,
1977.

God saw you getting tired
When the cure was not to
be
He closed His arms around
you
And whispered, "Come to
me"
In tears, we saw you
sinking
We watched you fade a-
way
Our hearts were almost
broken
You fought so hard to stay
But when we saw you
sleeping
So peacefully free from
pain
We would not wish you
back
To suffer that again.
Too dearly loved, to ever
be forgotten.
Sadly missed, ever re-
membered by wife Lillian and
family. 32-P-2

IN MEMORIAM

BARRY - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband and
father, Fred, who passed
away July 8, 1985.
We tell our lonely aching
hearts
God took you from us for
the best
That only He the Great
Physician
Could ease your pain and
give you rest.
Life must go on we know
that's true
It's not the same since we
lost you.
Sadly missed by wife Pear-
l, sons Dennis and Brian
and daughter Sharon and
their families. 32-P-2

LUNA - In loving memory
of a dear mother and wife,
Rosa Luna, who passed
away July 5, 1983.
Just a memory, fond and
true,
To show we still remem-
ber you,
Though three years have
passed away,
Still we miss you day
by day.
Sadly missed and always
remembered by the fam-
ily. 32-P-2

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Hyland Crest
Senior Citizen's Home
Minden
on Monday June 30, 1986

FRANK BILLINGS
In his 94th year
Loving son of the late
James and Kathleen Bill-
ings; predeceased by five
brothers and one sister;
fondly remembered by his
sister-in-law and nieces
and nephews.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30
p.m. on Tuesday, for fun-
eral service in the Chapel
on Wednesday July 2, at
2:00 p.m. Interment at
Gooderham Cemetery. 31-CA-2

AT REST
At the Wellesley Hospital
Toronto
Thursday June 26, 1986
ELSIE SIBLEY
In her 88th year
Beloved wife of the late
Eldon Sibley; dear mother
of Linda Jean (Mrs. D.
Buchner), John Eldon and
Wendy Viola (Mrs. J. Fie-
lding), all of Toronto; lov-
ing grandmother of Nel-
son, Douglas, Tammy and
Crystal; dear sister of Ja-
mes and Frank Calvert,
both of England.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
on Sunday for funeral ser-
vice in the Chapel on
Monday June 30, at 2:00
p.m. Interment at Esson-
ville Cemetery.

The Love of Jesus
When you think the wor-
ld's against you,
And heartaches come your
way,
And you feel there's no
one to love you,
So you wander and go
astray,
Well, there's no need for
you to wander,
And no need for you to go
astray,
You can meet my friend in
heaven,
And His love will come
your way.
And if you would like to
meet Him,
Then I will show you the
way,
For I had troubles and
heartaches,
Till his wonderful love
came my way.
You just have to believe it
was Jesus,
Who left his home from
above,
To die at the cross at
Calvary,
For your sins that you
have done.
Then take him as your
savior,
And believe with all your
heart,
That he was the one to
save you,
And never again will you
part.
Then never again will you
wander,
And never again go
astray,
For you will have the love
of Jesus,
To keep with you always.
Elsie Sibley
31-CA-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **Wesley
Victor Baker**, deceased,
all persons having claims
against the estate of **Wes-
ley Victor Baker**, late of
the Township of Dysart, in
the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the
13th day of March, 1986,
are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 16th day of July
1986, after which date the
assets will be distributed
with regard only to the
claims of which the under-
signed shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden,
Ontario this 23rd day of
June 1986, by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Solici-
tor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executrix
of the estate of Wesley
Victor Baker. 33-CA-9

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **Gordon
Stephen Bryan**, deceased,
All persons having claims
against the estate of **Gor-
don Stephen Bryan**, late of
the Township of Monm-
outh, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on
or about the 28th day of
April 1986, are hereby
notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the
undersigned on or before
the 16th day of July, 1986,
after which date the assets
will be distributed with
regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario
this 23rd day of June
1986, by Donald J. Finn,
Barrister and Solicitor, P.
O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor
for the Executrix of the
estate of Gordon Stephen
Bryan. 33-CA-9

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **Helvi
Elina Kaasalainen** de-
ceased. All persons hav-
ing claims against the
Estate of **Helvi Elina Ka-
asalainen** late of the Town-
ship of Snowdon, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 16th
day of April, 1986, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 16th day of
July, 1986, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario this 23rd day
of June, 1986 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor
of the Estate of **Helvi
Elina Kaasalainen**.
33-CA-9

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of **Henry
George Robinson** de-
ceased. All persons hav-
ing claims against the Es-
tate of **Henry George Ro-
binson** late of the Town-
ship of Monmouth, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 13th
day of March, 1986, are
hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or
before the 16th day of
July, 1986, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at Min-
den, Ontario this 23rd day
of June, 1986 by Donald J.
Finn, Barrister and Soli-
citor, P.O. Box 158, Min-
den, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors
of the Estate of **Viola May
Wright**. 33-CA-9



Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Thank You, Births, Adoptions,
Engagements, Weddings & Notices

In Memoriam
1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines ... \$0.50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices
\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads
Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads
Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

Shopsy's
regular or all beef deli fresh
wieners 450 g pkg. **1.49**

sliced side
Shopsy's bacon 500 g pkg. **2.69**

shoulder
pork steaks 1/2 kg **1.69**

fresh from the shoulder
picnic pork roasts 1/2 kg **.89**

Shopsy's
corned beef, pastrami
or smoked meat 4 Pak/50 g **2.69**

cottage rolls
Cherry River sweet pickled 1/2 kg **1.69**

Cherry River boneless
smoked picnics 1/2 kg **1.99**

glazed or cooked
Shopsy's ham 1/2 kg **1.69**

assorted popular varieties
Maple Leaf lunch meats 3/5 kg **1.89**

Maple Leaf European Cuisine
smoked sausage sticks 250 g pkg. **1.99**

regular or waxed by-the-piece
Maple Leaf bologna 1/2 kg **1.39**

Maple Leaf
cooked ham 1/2 kg **1.99**

Shopsy's deli fresh
French cole slaw or potato salad 1/2 kg **1.29**

Maple Leaf deli sliced
cooked roast beef 1/2 kg **4.99**

Dare
assorted
cookies 600 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen concentrated
tropical citrus beverage
Five Alive 355 mL cont. **.99**

frozen cabbage rolls, veal parmigian or lasagne
Holiday Farms entrees 142-198 g pkg. **1.39**

frozen beef, chicken, turkey or Salisbury steak
Savarin dinners 11 oz. pkg. **1.69**

selected varieties
Magic Pantry entrees 275-375 g pkg. **2.99**

Snoopy
selected varieties fruit drinks or
juices 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

liquid
Downy fabric softener 3 L jug **5.99**

heavy duty concentrated powdered
Arm & Hammer laundry detergent 10 L box **7.99**

large
Ziploc storage bags pkg. of 20 **1.49**

heavy duty liquid
Wisk laundry detergent 2 L btl. **5.99**

Coke
OF regular or diet or Coca-Cola
Sprite Classic 750 mL btl. **.59**

Kingsford
charcoal briquets 10 lb. bag **3.79**

extra lights regular (30's)
Number 7 cigarettes carton **17.99**

regular or fresh scent
insecticide spray
Raid House & Garden 350 g tin **4.99**

CVR-15, CL110-12C, 135-24C
Kodak colour film each **3.99**

Kawartha
2% MILK per bag **2.79**

Ken L. Ration regular or beef & cheese
Tender Chunks dog food 8 kg bag **9.99**

regular
ground beef freshly ground 1 kg **2.18**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no.1
fresh peaches 1/2 kg **1.30**

SunPac frozen concentrated concord
grape or unsweetened,
orange or
Granny Smith
apple juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.79**

Meadowglen
pieces & stems
mushrooms 10 oz. tin **.59**

Hellmann's
real
mayonnaise 750 mL jar **1.99**

paper towels Pronto
selected colours
2 roll pkg. **.89**

french fries Superman
frozen fancy
crinkle or
straight cut
1 kg bag **.99**

lettuce
product of Canada
romaine each **.49**

product of Canada
broccoli each **.99**

product of U.S.A.
Valencia oranges dozen **1.99**

product of Canada
bunch radishes 3/ **.99**

product of Canada
zucchini 1/2 kg **.79**

product of U.S.A.
fresh
limes 10/ **.99**

product of U.S.A.
Canada no.1
carrots 2 lb. bag **.89**

product of Canada
bean sprouts 1/2 kg **1.30**

product of Mexico
mangoes each **.99**

Kraft
salad selected varieties
dressing 500 mL btl. **1.99**

selected varieties
Airwick stick ups pkg. of 2 **1.49**

unscented
Stayfree maxi pads pkg. of 10 **1.79**

Johnson & Johnson convenience pak
Band-Aids plastic strip pkg. of 25 **1.79**

extra hold
Adorn hair spray 200 mL cont. **2.69**

Wonder
sliced white or 60% whole wheat
bread 675 g loaf **.79**

Wonder
hamburger or hot dog buns pkg. of 8 **.99**

Weston's plain
english muffins pkg. of 6 **.79**

chilled orange juice
Minute Maid 909 mL cont. **.99**

process cheese food thin singles (24's)
Schneiders cheese slices 500 g pkg. **3.49**

Kool-Aid
selected varieties fruit flavoured
drink crystals 6 g env. **5/.99**

selected varieties
fruit drink crystals
Crystal Light pkg. of 2 **1.69**

instant
Maxwell House coffee 8 oz. jar **7.49**

cranapple or crangrape
Ocean Spray cocktails 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.59**

lemon-lime or orange
Gatorade beverages 950 mL btl. **1.49**

Campbell's
condensed chicken noodle, chicken
broth or cream of chicken
soups 10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Seville orange or Good Morning
Shirriff marmalade 750 mL jar **2.99**

beef, Irish or turkey-chicken
Clark's stews 24 oz. tin **2.39**

McCormick's selected varieties
Country Harvest crackers 250 g box **1.49**

McNair shredded or flaked
sweetened coconut 200 g pkg. **.99**

cherry or plum
VH sauces 8 oz. btl. **.99**

Uncle Ben's
converted rice 450 g pkg. **1.59**

Swifts Prem
luncheon meat 340 g tin **1.99**

BASEBALL
TRIPLE PLAY
3 WAYS TO
UP TO \$10,000 CASH
WIN \$5-\$500
PLUS MATCH BASEBALL SCORES AND
INSTANT WIN
PLUS

ANY OF THESE PRODUCTS AND WIN \$5

Crystal Light
Coke
Sprite
Kool-Aid
Raid
Charcoal Briquets

Prices effective until Saturday,
July 5, 1986. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.